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11 German Planes Downed By The R.A.F.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that eleven Messerschmitts were shot down today in two R.A.F. sweeps of northern France, while six British fighters and one bomber are missing.

It was added that our bombers attacked railway targets in the Hazebrouck and Saint Omer area.

An earlier authoritative report declared that six Nazi fighters were downed, but it is presumed these are included in the eleven mentioned in the above report.

Pilot William Hall, of the Eagle squadron is missing from yesterday's operations. He was 25 years old and a native of Springfield, Vermont.

Britain Building Strength

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—"Our daylight air sweeps and night bombing raids leave the Germans guessing as to where, when and how the next British intervention will take place," says the weekly periodical "Aeroplane."

"They have been persuaded that no combined offensive by British arms can be undertaken for several months. The R.A.F. has been busy for nearly three weeks eating doubts on the assumption."

"Before this month is out, there may be developments which will cause Germany more doubts and will hearten all people over whose

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Huns Made This Necessary

The savage, ruthless Huns made this picture possible. It shows Coventry residents, bombed out of their homes for a third time, lining up to receive sandwiches and tea from a food convoy. These convoys were rushed to the stricken city when local food supplies became unobtainable owing to an aerial blitz.



RUSSIANS RALLY TO STALIN'S CALL: ARMY WAGING BIG BATTLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, JULY 3 (UP).—RUSSIA IS RALLYING TO THE CALL MADE BY M. STALIN FOR A NATIONWIDE EFFORT TO WORK AND FIGHT AGAINST THE THREAT OF THE GERMAN ARMIES, AND FOLLOWING HIS BROADCAST, MEETINGS OF WORKERS AND PEASANTS WERE HELD THROUGHOUT THE NATION ENDORSING ENTHUSIASTICALLY THE CALL TO STAKE EVERYTHING FOR THE PATRIOTIC STRUGGLE AGAINST THE FASCISTS.

Rumania Becomes Suspicious

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—German forces on the Russo-Rumanian frontier consist of 19 infantry divisions, three cavalry divisions and a considerable number of mechanised units besides 25 Rumanian divisions, according to information reaching London, writes "Reuters".

Diplomatic Correspondent.

These reports describe the Rumanians as disturbed by the entry of Hungary into the war, believing that in the event of a German victory, vital Rumanian claims concerning Transylvania would be ignored.

Bucharest reports declare that neither Jews nor Communists were responsible for the shooting of German soldiers in Rumania, but former members of the Iron Guard wanting revenge on Germany's so-called traitors last January when the Germans helped the Rumanian Premier, General Antonescu, to suppress the Iron Guard revolt.

The Rumanian Government has announced that henceforth those found guilty will be executed with their families.

An official communique says that Stalin's appeal "gave tremendous inspiration to the workers, peasants and intellectuals, as well as unparalleled enthusiasm and the will for victory over the German fascist hordes."

"Red warriors are fighting to the last drop of blood for a just cause."

The communique related various examples of heroism, including a bayonet charge and the point blank firing of an artillery division which destroyed 37 German tanks. Reference is also made to the systematic destruction of small groups of parachute diversionist parties, while in one instance, 80 parachutists from enemy transport planes were taken prisoner in one area.

BOMBERS ACTIVE IN LIBYA

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuters).—In Libya, R.A.F. bombers attacked several targets in Cirenaica and Tripolitania during Tuesday night, a communique reveals.

"At Tripoli a number of direct hits were secured on merchant vessels which appeared to catch fire and also on moles where a number of fires broke out."

"At Benghazi fires were started on the Cathedral Mole while at Gazala four fires which were started by a successful attack coalesced into a large blaze which was visible 70 miles away and was accompanied by violent explosions."

"An unidentified aircraft was shot down by A.A. fire at Tobruk. From these operations, one aircraft is missing."

British Occupy Palmyra

Vichy's Official Admission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 3 (UP).—It is officially announced that British troops have occupied Palmyra.

The city fell at 1 p.m., after an extremely violent artillery bombardment, followed by a tank attack and an assault by infantry forces.

Palmyra fell on the thirteenth day of the siege.

Vichy also officially admits that a French submarine was sunk in a naval battle off Beirut, and that all members of the crew were drowned.

Air Assault on Beirut

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuters).—French shipping and aircraft were the main objectives of the R.A.F. and Royal Australian Air Force operations in Syria on Wednesday.

An R.A.F. communique says: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. and R.A.A.F. continued their attacks on military objectives in Syria."

"Vichy shipping in the harbour of Beirut was again bombed last night, explosions being caused on the central quays."

"During the attack on the previous night, hits were made on shipping alongside the mole."

"Bombing attacks were also made at Soueld, where direct hits were obtained on the fort and military barracks."

"The Vichy satellite aerodrome at Nasrullah was both bombed and machine-gunned, and bombs were dropped on the coast road near Homs, causing numerous craters and destroying Vichy transport vehicles."

"Aircraft of the R.A.A.F. machine-gunned and severely damaged a TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Wellington Koo Gives Interview

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—Dr Wellington Koo, the newly-arrived Chinese Ambassador in London, commented on Mr Yosuke Matsuo's vague statement on Japan's attitude towards the German-Soviet war, asking "What else could be expected?"

Japan has had overmuch trouble already in connection with the Axis. There is no coherence in the direction of her policy. She must adopt a purely opportunistic attitude and watch events before committing herself further.

Dr Koo, commenting laughingly on the story that General Chiang has threatened to shoot the bearer of peace overtures from Japan, declared, "Whatever the truth of that, it expresses the feeling of the Chinese people."

Having gone so far and suffered so much, there is not one Chinese high or low favouring a compromise with Japan, especially now that world conditions are turning in China's favour."

Tranquil London

Dr Koo was amazed at the "tranquil, orderly appearance of London," and said that everything appeared normal, well-arranged and well-supplied. Public services were going on as usual, no one seeming to

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Dark Threat By Newspaper

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 3 (UP).—The "Miyako Shinbun" commenting on "Anglo-American meddling which is delaying the solution of the China affair" declares to-day:

"The time will come sooner or later when we will ask these meddlers to reconsider their policy or halt them by force. Although we necessarily do not wish to do so, we may be forced to resort to such measures."

Debra Tabor Surrender

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—The agreement of the Italian commander at Debra Tabor, Abyssinia, to surrender, is announced in a British Middle East communique.

"Abyssinia.—The Italian commander of the troops at Debra Tabor has agreed to surrender on the same terms as imposed by us at Amba Alagi."

The prisoners number approximately 3,000 Italians and 1,200 African troops.

Gondar Remains

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuters).—With today's news of the Italian agreement to surrender at Debra Tabor, only Gondar and some of the surrounding territory remains in Italian hands.

Wavell's Place In Nazi Drive To Caucasus

ANKARA, July 3 (Reuters).—Well-informed Turkish quarters are laying increasing emphasis on General Sir Archibald Wavell's Russian connections, pointing out that he is the best-informed British General in regard to Russia, and suggesting that his appointment as C-in-C, India, may have been made with the view to building up an eastern line of defence should the Germans break through to the Caucasus.

It appears that the strong Russian resistance at the River Pruth and the destruction of many barges and pontoons at Constantza and other Rumanian ports have led the Germans to abandon the idea of landing troops in the Crimea and that their new scheme envisages a breakthrough beyond Kiel, supported later by parachute troops.

Britain To Celebrate July 4 To-day For First Time

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—The British are hauling out a new flag—the Star-spangled Banner—digging into toasting liquors and almost making to-morrow's anniversary of American independence their own holiday.

Attacks On Enemy Shipping

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—Further loss and damage to enemy shipping during the week ended June 30 is reported from the Mediterranean, but the concentration of heavy attacks on harbours, ports and naval bases in northwest Germany and enemy-occupied countries is the most noteworthy feature of the week.

The naval base at Kiel has been the most regular objective of the Bomber and Coastal Commands and the Fleet Air Arm operating with the Coastal Command, although Bremen, Emden, Wilhelmshafen, Cuxhafen, Sylt, Terschelling, Oldenburg, Hamburg, Denhelder, Dinkirk, Culms and Boulogne have come in for their share of punishment.

A convoy of merchant vessels was attacked off the south coast of Italy, and three vessels, totalling 60,000 tons received direct hits.

A Dutch submarine sank an enemy tanker of 7,000 tons and a 500-ton supply ship.

Hands Across The Sea

In the London "pubs" to-day there were premature toasts to America to celebrate her historic anniversary, while songs sung by barroom tenors are all American numbers.

Everywhere there is a spirit of hands joined across the sea.

Letters to the London newspapers suggest that in future July 4 should be celebrated as Freedom Day or Friendship Day, redemonstrating the common aims and ideals of Britain and the United States.

Washington, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other English hamlets with American names have celebrations planned for to-morrow.

Birthday Greeting To Mme Chiang Kai-shek

NEW YORK CITY, June 9 (Central News by Clipper).—Hailing Madame Chiang Kai-shek as one of the women who to-day are playing a "crucial part in the struggle of Democracy against Fascism," the directors of the United China Relief on June 5, cable birthday greetings to China's First Lady and pledged the support of the American people in providing aid and relief to the Chinese people.

Those who signed the cable included James G. Blaine, chairman, Eugene Barnett, vice-chairman, Pearl S. Buck, William C. Bullitt, Paul Hoffman, Thomas W. Lamont, Paul Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., David O. Selznick, Robert Gordon Sproul, Charles F. Williams and Wendell L. Willkie.

SUNER'S HATRED OF SOVIETS

Violent Denunciation In Interview

MADRID, July 3 (Reuters).—"Spain's position in respect of the war between Germany and Russia cannot be other than that of a most resolute moral belligerent at the side of her friends against the most hated of all Spain's enemies," said Senor Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, in an interview with the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

Presumably referring to volunteers, Senor Suner added: "Moral belligerency will be completed by physical presence on the battlefield. Spain's contribution to the fight for western civilisation will not be limited to more than is imposed by the circumstances of the moment."

Prolonging The War

Senor Suner made an interesting revelation of his own and perhaps Axis opinion by saying, "I think that a victory of the Axis over Russia will bring the war towards peace. The United States must convince themselves that their entry into the war can only uselessly and cruelly prolong the human sacrifice. Great Britain will then understand and accept peace as the only salvation."

American Troops To Be Sent to Iceland?

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuters).—Senator Burton Wheeler stated to-day—while refusing to disclose the source of his information—that the United States would soon send army and navy forces to Iceland.

"I am reliably informed," he said, "that we are about to take over Iceland and to send troops, ships and planes there. My information is that men will embark on July 23 or 24."

The British forces now in Iceland would be relieved by the American

ALIEN PROPERTY IN CALIFORNIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SACRAMENTO, California, July 3 (Domel).—Mr. Culbert Olson, the Governor of California, signed on July 2 a bill making it unlawful for aliens residing in California to inherit property.

The measure was recently introduced into the State Legislature by Mr. Gardner Johnson, Assemblyman.

It is understood that the new ruling is only directed against aliens whose countries do not recognise the inheritance of the estates and private property owned by United States citizens.

Requests U.S. Active Service Ban Be Lifted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a three-page report urges Congress immediately to enact legislation to permit the use of armed forces outside of the Western Hemisphere. He also asks for authority to retain draftees, National Guardsmen and reserve officers beyond the one year period of their service.

"Events of the past few days forcibly indicate the suddenness with which conflict can spread to areas which were hitherto considered free from attack," the General declared. Hence, he urged the repeal of the present law forbidding the use of United States forces outside the Western Hemisphere.

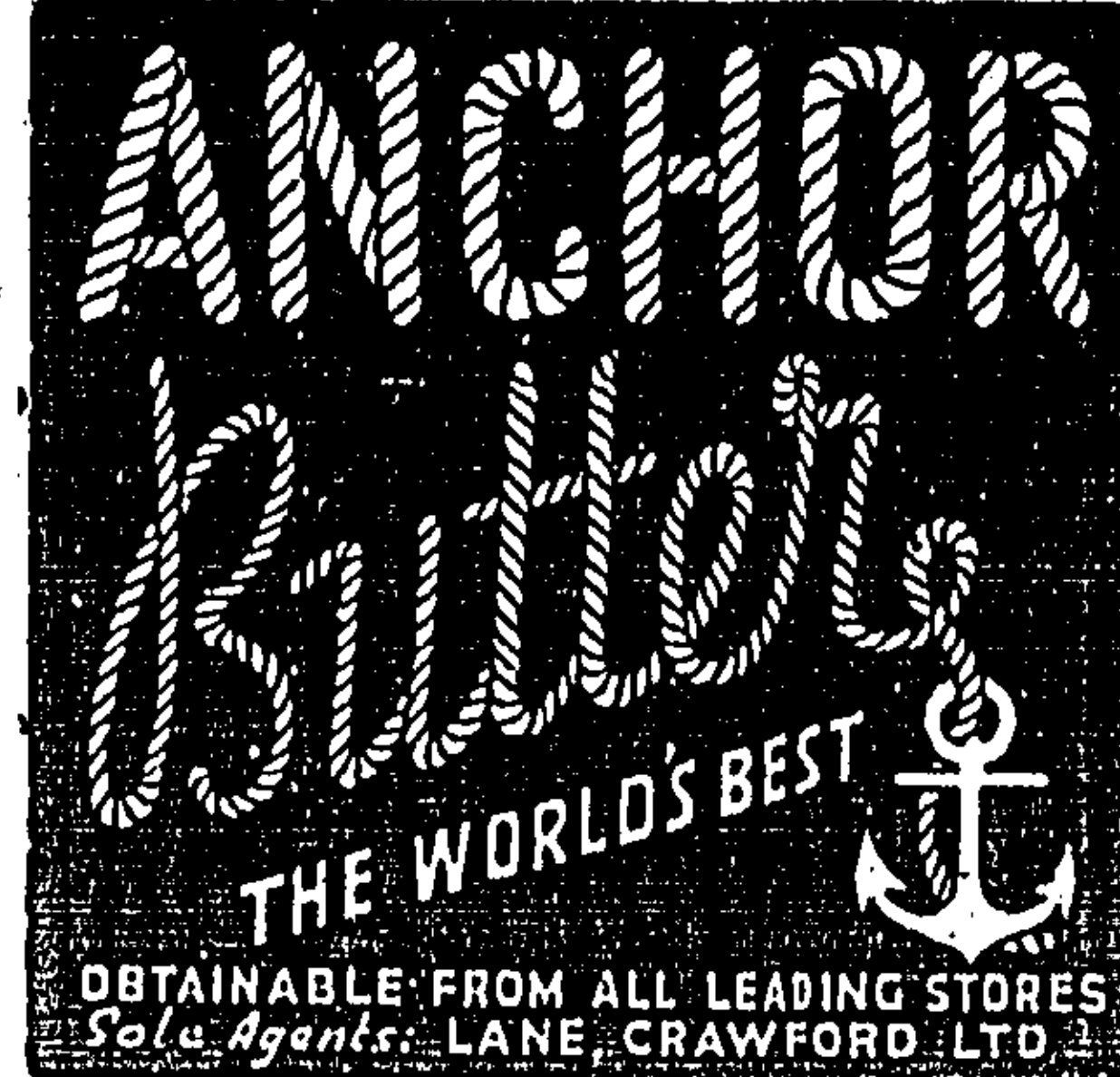
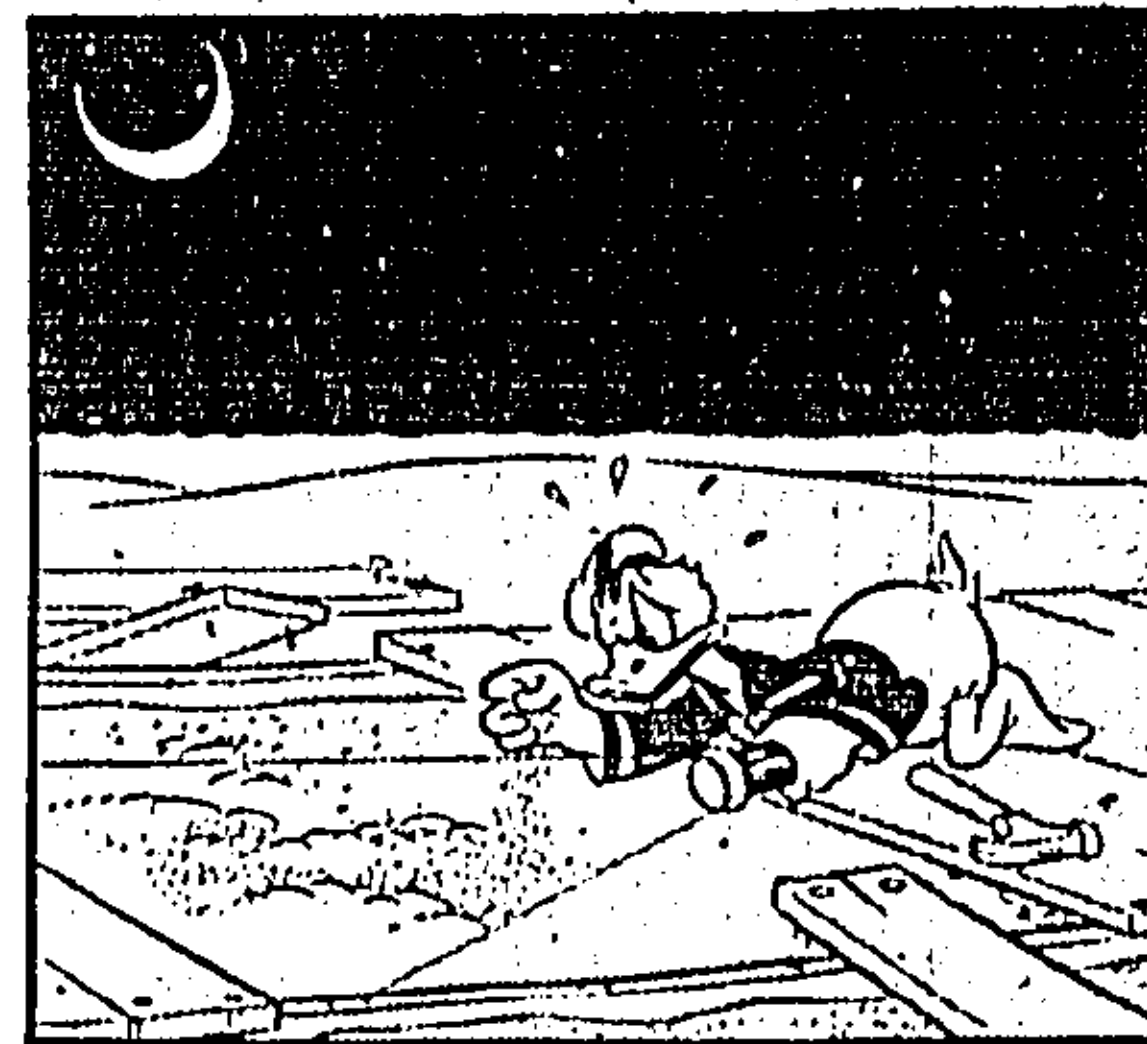
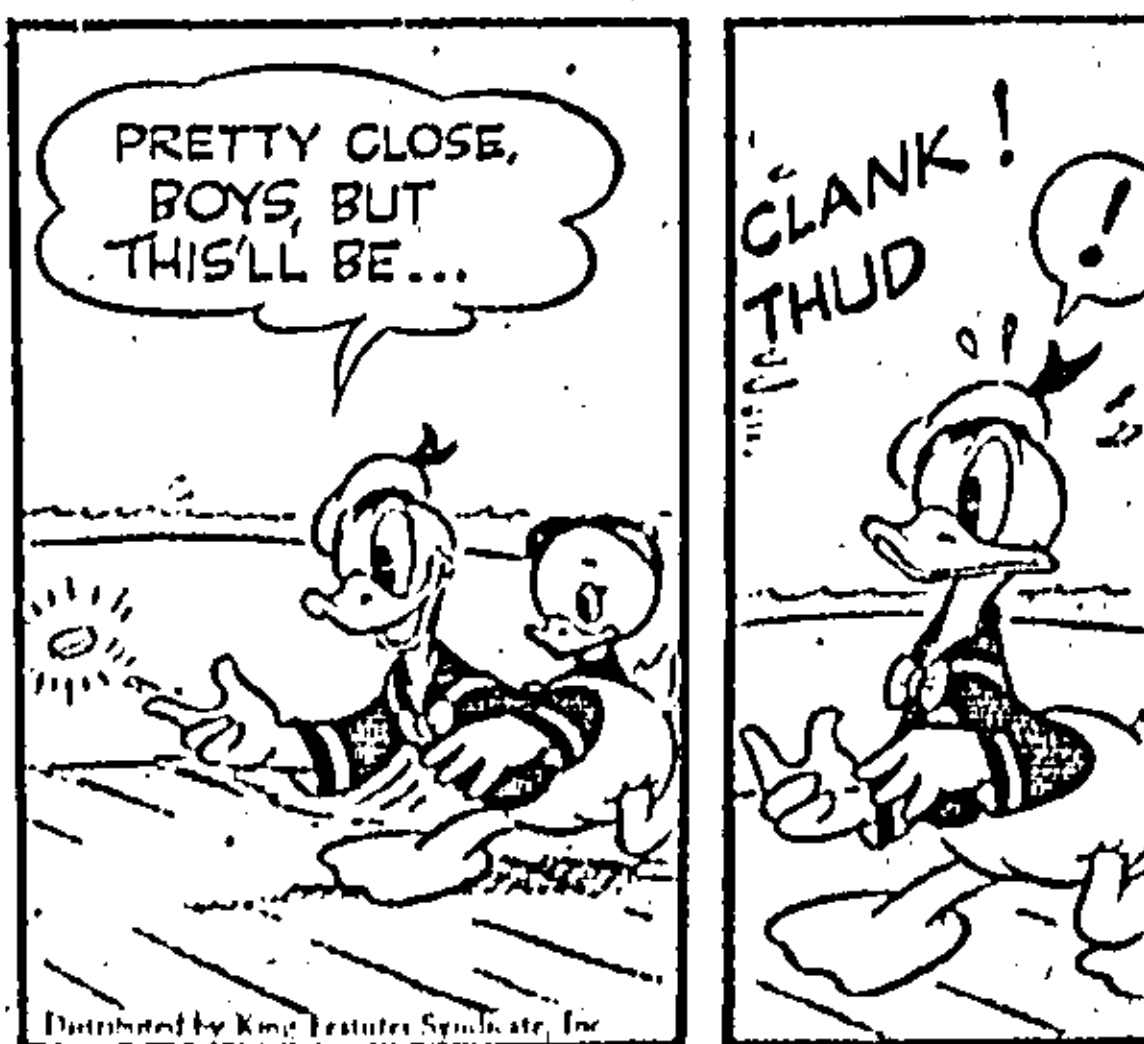
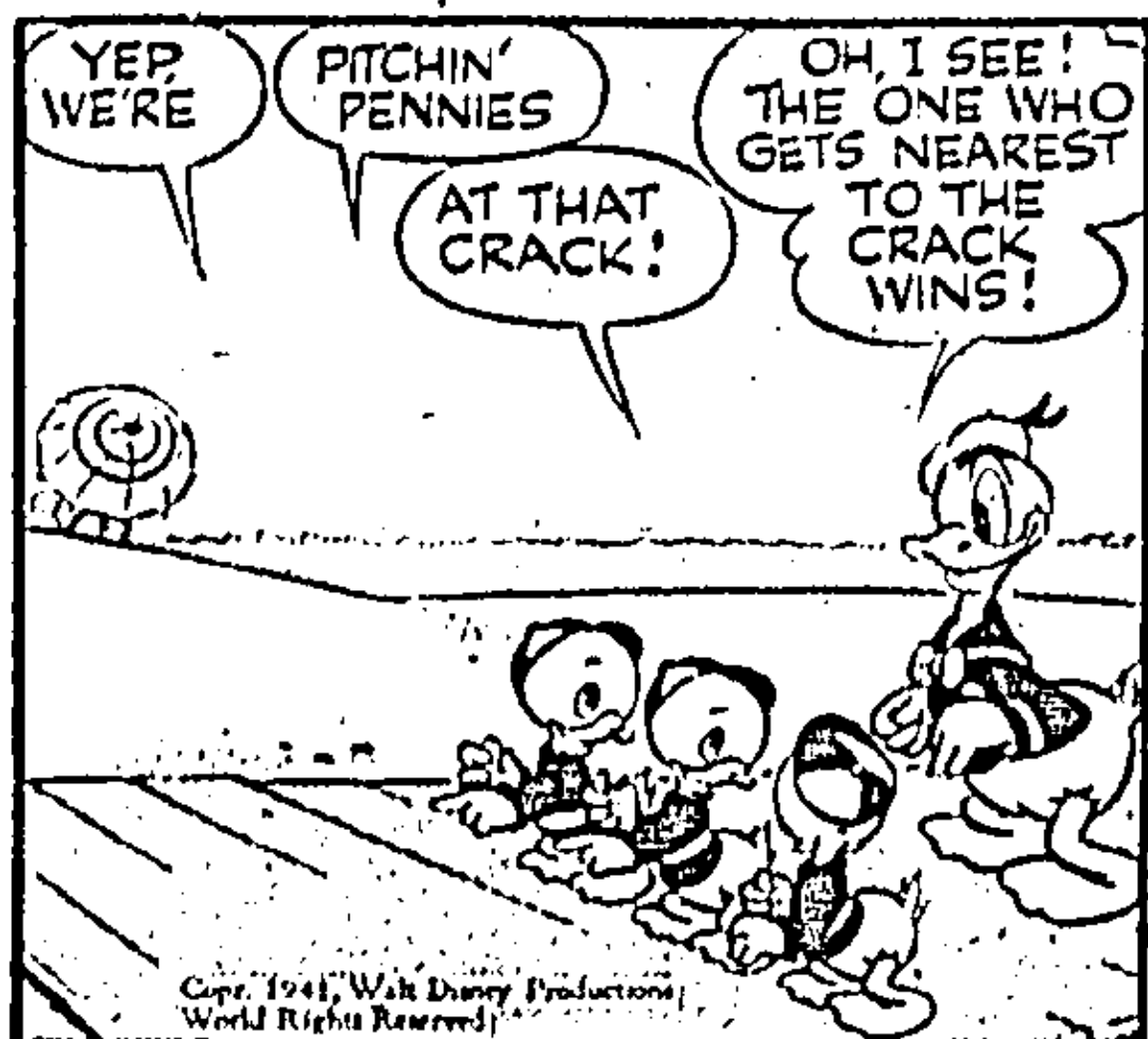
He asserted that the Army had increased eight-fold within twelve months and now had a total of 1,400,000 men; however, he stressed the fact that there was sufficient equipment for only a small portion of this number.

At the same time, the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, said that the threat resulting from the Russo-German war made acceleration in industrial preparedness necessary.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

BY JOSEPHINE GULBERTSON

Be Careful with Free Raises

If I were asked to put my finger on the one phase of bidding that is most often responsible for bad contracts, I would not choose light opening bids, nor even shaded overcalls. I would point unhesitatingly to unwarranted free raises and free rebids. With any partner except the runaway type, it is not dangerous to shade one's values slightly in opening the bidding, but even the most conservative partner is thrown off stride by an unjustified and unnecessary free raise. North, in the hand shown below, could thank his lucky stars, his generous opponents, and his skillful partner for the fact that his own bidding resulted in triumph instead of tragedy.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 6 4 2	♥ 7 6 3
♦ Q 7 3	♣ 10
♠ A 8 2	♥ K 9 7 6 5
♦ A 8 1	♣ 10 9 7
♠ Q J 8	♥ A K 10
♦ A 7 6	♣ K 9 8 6 4 2
♠ Q J 3	♥ K 6 5 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Redbl.	Pass

Although I deplore the indiscriminate use of short-suit bids, I admit that in this particular hand a diamond opening on North's part would have been embarrassing if South responded with two clubs. At any rate, it was not North's choice of an opening bid that led to a highly dangerous contract; it was his free raise. North's hand was as near a minimum as is safe to open, and the very fact that he had started with a club should have acted as a brake on his future bidding. From South's point of view, the opening club bid was highly encouraging, and after the heart raise his hand assumed a definite slam complexion. When West foolishly doubled six hearts, South

thought that he probably was counting on the ace or ace-king of diamonds and, therefore, South did not hesitate to redouble, naturally expecting a far better "fit" from North.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Dummy ducked and declarer ruffed. The heart king then was laid down to trap a possible singleton honour in East's hand. West won with the ace and returned another diamond which was won by the king, declarer discarding a club. A spade to the ace followed, and the finesse against the heart jack was successfully negotiated. The heart queen drew the last outstanding trump and declarer then cashed the diamond ace, discarding his own spade ten.

On the second heart East had innocently discarded the three of spades, and this set the stage for declarer's triumph. The last trump squeezed both defenders. West had to hold a spade to overlay dummy's five spot, hence he let go a club. Dummy then relinquished the spade five. Now it was East's turn to squirm. He had to hold a diamond to stop dummy's device and, therefore, could keep only two clubs. Declarer led to the club ace, returned to the king and cashed the six-spot for the fulfilling trick.

Without West's all-revealing double, without East's discard of a spade (if East had guarded spades and diamonds and West had guarded only clubs, the double squeeze could not have operated) and, finally, without declarer's excellent technique, North's unwarranted free raise would have met a different fate.

To-morrow's Hand

Rubber bridge.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 4	♥ 10
♦ K Q 6 3	♣ 10 8 6
♠ A J 6	♥ 9 7 2
♦ 7 3	♣ 10 9 3
♠ A 7 4 3 2	♥ A K 10 9 5 2
♦ J 6 4	♣ 9 5
♠ 8 5 2	♥ K Q 7 4

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

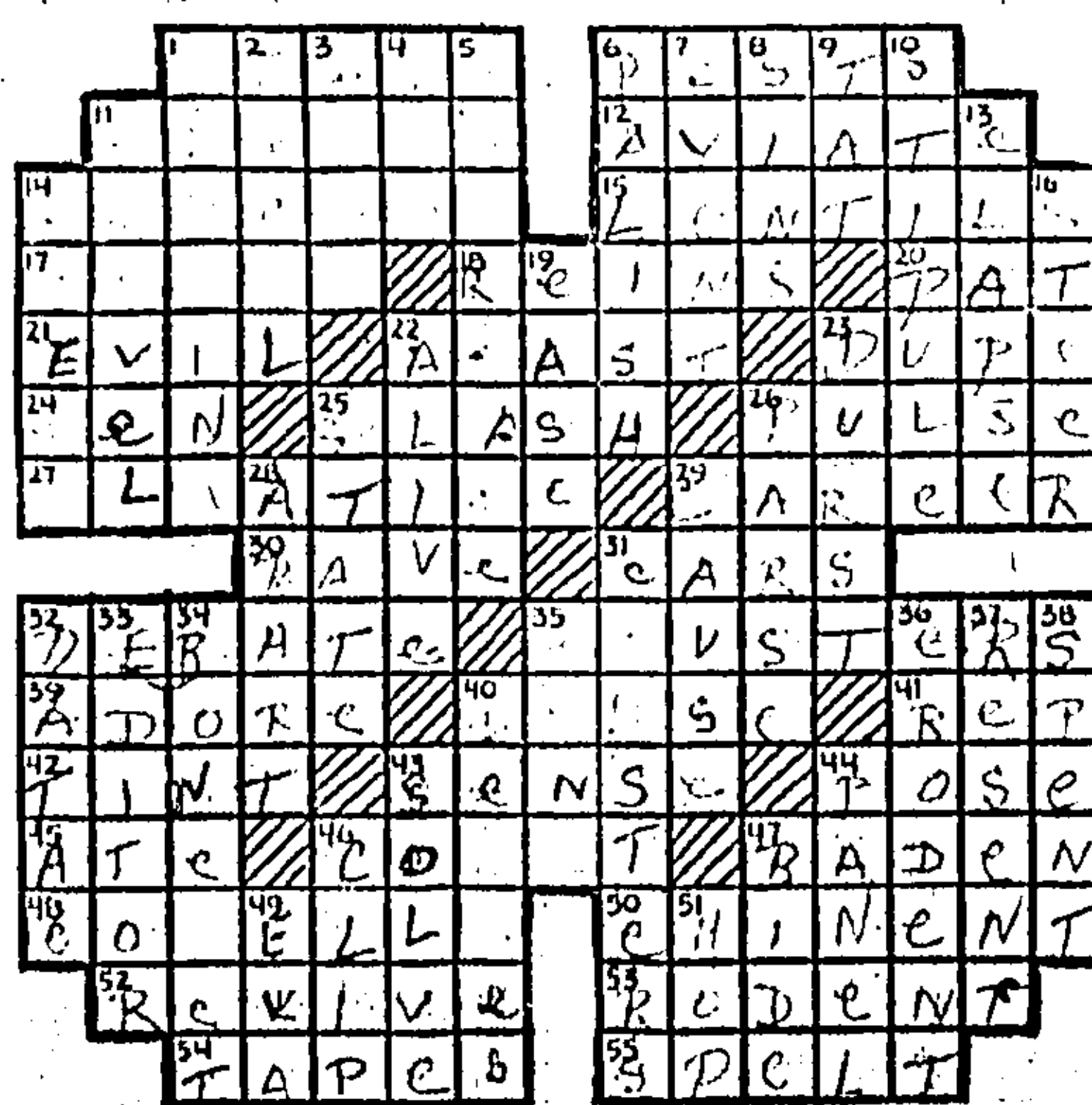
ACROSS

- Indian warrior
- Vegetarian person
- Rock-bombardier
- Operative dining machine
- Set forth
- Leguminous plant
- Put into verse
- Part of harness
- Strike gently
- Wick-dress
- Cause (insect)
- One misled through credulity
- Japanese coin
- Deepening cut
- Irregular throbber
- Donation
- Courage of professional life
- Supply street with surface
- Wheeled vehicle
- Argumentation
- Purpose with anger
- Stender divine honors to
- Small insect
- Disruption (col.)
- Shade
- Perling
- Cause to assume attitude
- Western Indian
- Have Jewish desire for
- Part of Germany
- Sliver in France
- Sligh in diction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Footless animal
- Forward part
- Under ineffective
- Home what was
- Wicked deeds
- Make lace
- Newly recruited
- Fraser
- Pass away
- Enter into
- Military service
- Control direction of
- Make comfortable
- Put of life
- Interventions
- Condition
- Analyze sentence grammatically
- Separate
- National ground for action
- Conceded fact
- Positioning manager
- Slitter tonic
- Illegitimate member of
- Causing wearing away
- Be indignant at
- Worn out
- Embellishments by
- Find answer to
- Irregular piece
- Art in front
- Cut short
- Coleridge
- Child's name
- Derubbing official



DISEASE EXPLODES

THE NAZI MYTH

OF A RACE OF SUPERMEN

One Nazi myth has been swallowed by a lot of otherwise wary people, including ardent anti-Fascists. Here's how the myth runs:

Granted that Hitler has mistreated Jews, radicals, liberals and Catholic and Protestant clergymen. Granted, too, that he has deprived the whole German people of their liberty. But it must be admitted that the people as a whole are materially better off than they used to be, that they have better health and more security. At least this was the case before this war broke out.

Indeed, in view of the long string of amazing victories on the military front, many are wondering if the Nazis, after all, are really breeding a race of supermen. Nothing is further from the truth—Nazi propaganda of robust, carefully-chosen soldiers to the contrary.

Overwork, fatigue, undernourishment, unrelieved nervous tension, lack of proper medical facilities—these and other factors have left their mark on the nation's health. It is true that the soldiers were well cared for; hence, before the war, some parents were glad to see their sons conscripted, knowing that they would at least be well fed.

It is difficult to get a clear picture of the health situation in Germany since the war began, but in the years of Hitler rule that preceded it the "guns, not butter" dictum was definitely not breeding a race of supermen. One may reasonably suppose that the health of the German people under war-time conditions is certainly not better, and probably is worse, than it was in 1933. Here are some salient facts about health under the Nazis in pre-war Germany:

The most sensitive index to the people's health is provided by the statistics of the German Sickness Insurance Bureau. These show that in 1939 there was 33 per cent more sickness than in 1932—the last year of the Weimar republic.

Mortality rates, which have been declining steadily in the rest of the world, kept rising under Nazi rule until in 1937 there were 80,000 more people dying each year than in the year before Hitler came to power.

Tuberculosis, which has been decreasing in the U.S.A. and in other countries, rose sharply in Nazi Germany, in spite of the vaunted "totalitarian war on tuberculosis."

Only 55 per cent of the young men examined for army duty were found fit for complete military service. Many cases of lung and heart disease were found among the youth.

Writing on "Experience in the Health Roll-Call of the Hitler Youth" in 1938, Dr Maerz, a leading German physician, stated:

"The registration of foot deformities surpasses to an

astonishing extent our uneasy expectations. In more than 70 per cent of the youth of both sexes there were cases of splayed, twisted or flat feet."

Children have fared no better than their elders, according to the available health statistics, as revealed by Dr Martin Gumpert, former head of the Berlin Dispensary for Deformities, in a study published last year and based on contemporary German medical and scientific sources. Rickets—a disease caused by

Bad and insufficient food also play a part in the serious breakdown of health among German workers. The Director of the Institute of Hygiene at Marburg University declared that "the premature collapse of working capacity and the early invalidism which are unfortunately observable among so many Germans are conditioned to the extent of 60 per cent by malnutrition."

A survey conducted by Professor Rominger of the Children's Clinic of Kiel University in 1938 showed that in Dortmund 55 per cent of the children were stricken with rickets, while in the Westphalian industrial area about two out of every five infants under one year had it. The German death rate for infants under one year was 6.4 per 100 in 1937, as compared with 4.5 in New York City, which has always served as the classic example, in Nazi eyes, of the debilitating effects of "race mixture."

The fanatical Nazi hatred of the Jews was partly responsible for the great increase in the rate of infectious and contagious diseases. Vaccination was discouraged by such influential Nazis as Julius Streicher of Munich as a deep-dyed Jewish plot to contaminate the pure Aryans with disease-bearing bacteria. In many places salvarsan injections for syphilis was forbidden because it had been discovered by the Jew, Ehrlich.

Other children's diseases rose sharply after the Nazis took over. Diphtheria almost doubled from 1933 to 1937, in

contrast to a downward trend in other countries. (Deaths from diphtheria in Nazi Germany are four times as high as in the U.S.A.) Scarlet fever also rose about 60 per cent in Germany between 1933 and 1937.

The terrific speed-up in industry and lengthening of working hours long before the war caused considerable increase in industrial diseases and accidents, especially among miners. According to the German Bureau of Statistics, "cases of incapacitation for work have increased to such an extent that 700,000 workers are constantly out of action."

The rate of suicide among Germans entangled with the advent of Hitler, and at present four times as many Germans take their own lives as do Americans.

A tremendous increase in mental and nervous breakdowns has been registered since the Nazis took control.

Things got so bad that, at a recent annual convention on psychiatry and neurology, Dr Rudin, most prominent German psychiatrist and no mean race-hygienist himself, was constrained to criticize the vain boasts of the Nazi enthusiasts and to point to the rising tide of mental disease in his country.

The idea that the Nazis have been building a race of supermen is a myth, pure and simple. In a later article the general welfare of the German people under Nazi rule will be described.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You're blind as bats, your decisions are robbery, and I demand that the umpires be killed!"

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Programme of American Music and Songs

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c/s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Negro Spirituals by Paul Robeson (Bass) with Piano, Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Piano and Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown with Piano.

1.17 Piano Duets by Lawitz and Landauer.

1.30 Ruler and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Billie Holiday.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

A Programme of American Music and Songs—Marching with Sousa (A Medley of Sousa's Marches).

Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; America, I Love You (Leslie-Gottler) ... Barry Wood (Baritone) with Orchestra; Anchors Aweigh—March ... United States Navy Band; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia ... The Hill Billies (Vocal); All Hands—March ... United States Navy Band; Poor Old Joe (Trad.).

Old Folks at Home (Trad.). Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Dixieland — Selection ... Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; Say It With Music, Easy, Parade (both from Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band").

Henry King and His Orchestra with Vocal; Manhattan Serenade (Alter) ... Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody (Irving Berlin) ... Kenny Baker (Tenor) with Orchestra; Manhattan Moonlight (Alter) ... Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; Remember (Irving Berlin) ... Kenny Baker (Tenor) with Orchestra; Hands Across the Sea—March (Sousa) ... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; My Old Kentucky Home (Foster) ... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Under the Double Eagle—March ... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Star Spangled Banner (Francis Scott Key—Samuel Arnold) ... Lucy Monroe (Soprano) with National Symphony Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 Studio—Talk by Mr Justice Cressall, Puisne Judge of Hongkong on "Palestine."

8.45 George Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue—Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Piano: J. M. Sanroma.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

9.02 Classical Request Programme—Overture "Cordelia" Op. 62 (Beethoven) ... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt) ... Mischka Levitzki (Piano); Vestal La Glubba ("I Pagliacci"—Act 1) (Leoncavallo) ... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fugue in G Minor (The "Little" G minor Fugue—Bach) ... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; M'appari ("Marta"—Folow) ... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra; Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin) ... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Second Movement—Allegretto, from Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 82 (Beethoven) ... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; "Für Elise" (Beethoven) ... Arthur Schnabel (Piano); Ave Maria (Schubert) ... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Wedding Day (Grieg) ... Arthur De Greef (Piano); Liebestraume (Liszt) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

11.15 Close Down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers
H.K. Banks \$1300
Bank of East Asia \$72
Indo-Chinese (Prof) \$80
Providents \$5,071
H.K. Mines 12½
Lands \$37.5
Realities \$3
Chinese Estates \$100
Trams \$10.90
Lights "N" \$1.30
Telephones "Q" X.D. \$22.10
Dairy Farms \$17.75
Watson \$10.25
Entertainments \$0.25

Sales
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 94½
H.K. Banks \$1305/40
Providents \$5,071½
Lands \$34.25
Trams \$10.00
Electricity \$11.15

Does your car jerk and struggle on the hills?

Even the best spark plugs, after a certain time, become worn out and inefficient. Then they should be replaced because worn spark plugs cannot produce complete combustion; consequently, fuel is wasted and power is lost. Install new Champion Spark Plugs, the only plugs with the Sillment insulator and the Sillment seal. Factories, Feltham, Eng. Windsor, Can. Toledo, USA.

Sillment seals Champions against troublesome leakage, at the shoulder and past the center electrode, common to ordinary spark plugs. This patented feature corrects rough, uneven and wasteful engine operation caused by leaky, overheated spark plugs.

Install new Champion Spark Plugs!

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THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$12,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

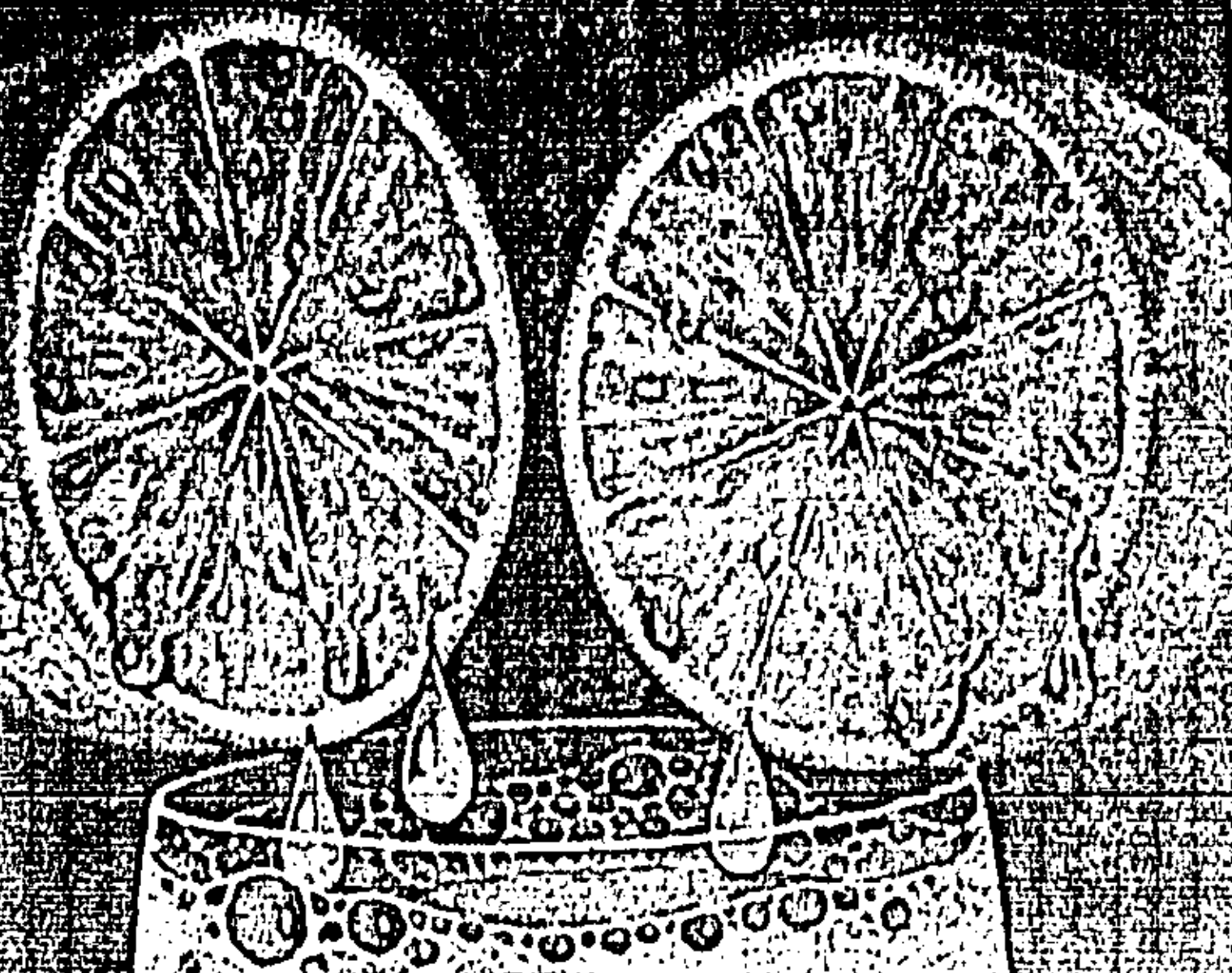
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Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.B.,
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
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3rd July, 1941.



GET VITAMINS YOU NEED!



A glass of fresh orange juice
is a big help in balancing
your daily health budget

Are you getting all the vitamins
and all the minerals you need to
look and feel and do your best?

Hardly half our families are, says
the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
So take no chances. Make it a rule
to eat more bright, colorful foods.

Fresh orange juice, for example, is
your best source of vitamin C, an 8-
ounce glass supplying all you nor-
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vitamins A, B₁ and C, and minerals
calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Let health begin at breakfast to-
morrow. Buy several dozen Sunkist
Oranges (California's finest) today.
Capt., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every Use!

Sole Agents: HANG TAI & FUNG CO., Kowloon Bldg., H.K.
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

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SATURDAY
JULY 5th.

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REDUCTIONS

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H.E. THE GOVERNOR, SIR GEOFFRY, A. S. NORTHCOTE K.C.M.G.

The Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Club
WILL HOLD

A VARIETY CONCERT

INCLUDING

A Four-Act Chinese Historical Play

"LEE SIANG JUEN"

AT THE

KO SHING THEATRE

On SATURDAY, JULY 12th 1941, at 8.30 p.m.

IN AID OF

THE BOMBER FUND

AND

CHINESE WAR CHARITIES

Admission: \$10, \$5, \$3, \$1.

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Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Club, China Building.
Booking at: TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

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Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, July 4, 1941.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

TO-DAY is American Inde-
pendence Day. On July 4, 1776, the
American people declared their
secession from British rule and took
up arms against the most powerful
nation in the world to back their
right to govern themselves in free-
dom and tolerance.

The hardy colonists carved new
lives for themselves out of an anti-
gonistic, rich and unknown wilder-
ness. They threw off the silks of
civilisation as it was then known, to
sweat and toil in a country which
promised them reward for their
labour. The tremendous fight against
Britain welded them into a nation;
they attracted immigrants with their
new ideas and wealth from all parts
of the earth. They went through the
fires of the Civil War and emerged
stronger because their weaknesses
had been largely burnt away.

The Government of the United
States, backed by the frank pleas of
Great Britain, is seeking to convince
the 130 million people of this rich
territory that their own private
Magna Carta is now directly
threatened by the world war which
the Nazis are prosecuting. Great
Britain desperately wants America
to take up arms and come into the
battle before the enemy has reduced
all other opposition and can turn
her full forces against the western
hemisphere.

Much has been done—most of
it by the Nazis themselves—to
wean the citizens of the United
States to this conviction so fervently
held by President Roosevelt and his
Cabinet. But it is slow work and
meanwhile the bulwarks of freedom
are threatened in Europe. America
was in this war from the moment
that France fell and the designs of
the Nazis to conquer the world be-
came stamped as indelibly on the
mind of the man in the street as it
was already stamped on the minds
of knowledgeable people who had
followed the news.

Senator Wheeler, Mr Lindbergh
(formerly Colonel) and others of
their ilk will have achieved a tre-
mendous victory for the quislings of
America as well as for Adolf Hitler
if they manage to delay Uncle Sam's
aid to the point where it will be use-
less. Britons everywhere need fear
no rebuttal on the grounds of self-
seeking when they invite Americans
everywhere to hasten the day of
battle. The fight is universal; if it
is lost for Democracy, America faces
a period of living under high-pres-
sure terror until her day of reckon-
ing comes: which she must then face
alone.

It may be that Americans have
allowed their thoughts to be diverted
overmuch into the Pacific groove. It
may be that Japan will stay her
hand through impotence, indecision
or decency. It is evident that she
will not provoke a fight and who can
afford to seek a foe in the Pacific
when the real foe lies in Europe? It
is not too much to hope that July
may contain another famous day—
the day of the declaration of war
against the Axis.

HARD NUTS TO CRACK



"Wait a minute, Mum, while I stick the old flag in"
—from the "Daily Express" London

How Kirby Muxloe, Most Bomb-Battered Village In Britain stood up to the Blitz

Most astounding feature the erection of surface
of this village blitz. Seven brick shelters: none had as
houses as well as the Free yet been built.

Church were demolished.
A further 80 houses were
made uninhabitable and
others were less seriously
damaged.

But not a single life was
lost that night in Kirby
Muxloe—one woman over
80 has since died from
shock—and no one was even
seriously injured.

How is this for a blitz? right in the heart of the
In the Leicestershire village village, alongside the Free
of Kirby Muxloe there were Church, and in a garden
650 dwelling-houses, old about a hundred yards
and new, as well as the smaller bombs had dropped
ruins of a fifteenth-century castle. At one stroke the
Luft waffe destroyed or damaged—well, I don't
want to disclose just how many houses, but I do say
that no other community in the kingdom can show such
a high percentage of ma-
terial destruction.

Yet, although it happened Kirby Muxloe has its own
some months ago, Kirby A.F.S. rescue squads, war-
Muxloe has found no dens and all the rest, de-
chronicler to pen its story pendent on the central
for posterity, as the big A.R.P. control of Blaby
blitzed cities have done. Rural District Council.

Let me try to repair the omission. It can be done
quite briefly, for Kirby they knew that something
Muxloe's blitz produced ne- had happened over at Kirby
ther firework nor heroics. Muxloe. But what? When
Heroes there were in they tried to get through
plenty—"Everyone behaved on the phone the line was
magnificently," I was told dead. It had been broken.
by one of the district A.R.P. chiefs—but village Hamp-
dens remain, traditionally unsung.

On the night of the raid the villagers heard aircraft
overhead. There was no-
thing unusual in that. The Midlands were "going
through it" at that time. Coventry had been blitzed
and raiders were constantly passing back and forth.
But this time there was a different sound in the air.
The drone of the planes, instead of dying away, per-
sisted.

"I don't like the sound of these fellows," said Mr
Armstrong, local builder (and one of my informants), to his wife. And the same
sense of foreboding must have been felt by everyone
in the village.

But what could they do except remain where they
were in their rooms down-
stairs? A survey of the village was being made for
was injured. That was all that that the old castle shall remain

happened there. Some eggs in
a dish in the pantry remained
unbroken.

How to explain the villagers' escape? Mr F. W. James, the
District Council's engineer and
surveyor, puts it down to the
lucky chance that the bombs fell
early in the evening when
everyone was still downstairs.

"If it had happened when the
people were in bed," said Mr
James, "there would have been
a different story to tell."

At the entrance to Kirby
Muxloe I was greeted by a no-
tice: "Prepare to Meet Thy
God!" The villagers, I fancy,
need no Scriptural admonitions
to remind them of the instabi-
lity of life.

The first living creature I met
was a bulldog. That was better.
Surely symbolical of the spirit in
which this village met and sur-
mounted its disaster.

In a little office near the
village centre two young survey-
ors told me how well the res-
toration work was going.

On the night of raid the
village W.V.S. had 400 homeless
people to provide for. They
housed them and fed them in the
local golf club.

Next morning, by the light of
day more than half of the 400
found that their homes, though
damaged, were still habitable,
and back home they went. The
others found accommodation
with friends in the neighbour-
hood.

That same morning Engineer
James and his assistants opened
their little office in the village,
surveyed the damage and mo-
bilised the necessary help.

One hundred and twenty men,
builders, plumbers and the like
were brought in from neigh-
bouring villages. Within four
days all the emergency repairs,
such as felting roofs and board-
ing windows, had been com-
pleted. Then starting from the
outskirts, where the damage was
less serious, and working in to-
wards the ruined centre, the
squads got down the job of res-
toring the damaged houses to
their pre-blitz state. Even the
glass went back.

More than two-thirds of the
houses have now been complete-
ly restored. Only in the centre
of the village do you still see the
boarded windows and the green
felt sagging on the roofs.

But the church? Not even
the shell of that remains. The
porch still stands, and in front
of it a notice-board with a well-
chosen thought for the Week:
The "Good humour is a fine defence
against hard knocks."

The church, too, will be res-
tored. Another notice, inviting
contributions to the restoration
fund, says: "We ask your re-
sponse for this ground of hallowed
memories. We look towards
the future."

Kirby Muxloe is determined
that the old castle shall remain

Leaders of the Free French

Until the spring of 1940
Charles de Gaulle was only
a Colonel in the French
Army. Reynaud, then Pre-
mier, impressed by his ideas
of mechanised warfare
which the French General
Staff scorned until too late,
made him a Brigadier Gen-
eral. Although de Gaulle
has continued to be the out-
standing personality in the
Free French movement,
four other men have also
risen to leadership.

GEN. GEORGES CATROUX:
Besides de Gaulle, Catroux is
the most influential of the Free
French leaders. As a five-star
general he far outranked de
Gaulle, and was Governor Gen-
eral of Indo-China at the time of
the French collapse. Refusing
to obey Vichy's orders, he left
for London and joined the Free
French, and is its foremost re-
cruit.

Like many others of the Free
French, Catroux has been a
colonial administrator and sol-
dier all his life. In the World
War he headed the French mis-
sion in Arabia, helped Marshal
Lyautey suppress the Riff re-
bellion in Morocco in 1926, and
then fought against the Druse
tribesmen in Syria. Catroux is
now in command of the Free
French forces in the Middle
East and apparently has his
headquarters in Palestine,
whence he has been directing
the propaganda drive in Syria
for the Free French.

ADMIRAL EMILE MUSE-
LIER: The Admiral is the only
French sailor of note to go over
to the Free French. When the
collapse came, he left his job as
head of armament factories in
Bordeaux, rushed to Paris, de-
stroyed valuable papers in the
Admiralty Office, and escaped to
Britain. This episode was in
line with his World War record,
when he designed and command-
ed "Q" ships against submarines
and took part in the French in-
tervention in the Russian re-
volution of 1917.

From his headquarters in
London he commands all the
French naval units that joined
the British or were seized in
British ports after the battle of
Oran. These include two battle-
ships, the 22,189-ton Paris and
Courbet, finely-designed ships
but old and with a speed of only
16 knots. He also commands
the 1,000 Free-French pilots
now flying with the R.A.F.
against Germany.

GEN. EDOUARD DE LAR-
MINAT: De Larminat was
only a colonel in the French
Army. But he held an ex-
tremely important post: chief
of staff in General Weygand's
Army of the Levant. Last
summer he left Syria and joined
the Free French in the Middle
East. De Gaulle made him a
general and appointed him com-
mander in French Equatorial
Africa. He comes from an old
military family from Lorraine.
The Free French emblem is the
Cross of Lorraine, the insignia
of Joan of Arc.

GEN. PAUL LE GENTIL-
HOMME: The career of Gen-
eral Le Gentilhomme has been
centred in the French colonies.
In 1909 he fought the last pirate
chieftain in Indo-China. In
1932, in the same colony, he
suppressed a Communist up-
rising without bloodshed. At
the time of the French armis-
tice, Le Gentilhomme was
Governor of French Somaliland,
and he immediately resigned to
join the Free French. At the
end of April he was with the de
Gaulle forces in Italian East
Africa and last month frighten-
ed Vichy into declaring that the
Free French were about to take
over Somaliland.

the one and only ruin in the
village.

William Lord Hastings, who
built the castle, had his head
chopped off by Richard the
Third, and Shakespeare records
his dying curse:

O bloody Richard! misera-
ble England!

I prophesy the fearfulst
time to thee

That ever wretched age
hath look'd upon.

My lord cannot have envi-
saged times any more fearful
than those we live in. But
"miserable England?" Nay,
wonderful England!

Nazi Information Base Operating In Ireland

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—A "menace to the safety of Britain" due to the ease with which German agents are able to cross the border from Ulster to Eire and despatch information to Germany in sealed diplomatic bags was alleged at question time in the House of Commons to-day by Sir William Davidson.

The Home Secretary (Mr. Herbert Morrison), however, declared that the question was under a misapprehension in thinking that no precautions were taken to hinder German agents crossing the border. On the contrary, all practical steps had been taken.

Several questions continued to insist upon the urgency of the matter. The North Irish member, Sir Hugh O'Neill, asserted that the position was unsatisfactory. He urged Mr. Morrison, in conjunction with the Prime Minister, to go into the matter personally.

Diplomatic Immunity
Mr. Morrison promised to do so. Other members asked whether Britain had any power to prevent the inclusion of secret information in diplomatic bags from Dublin to Berlin.

It was also stated that there was a radio transmission station in the German Legation in Dublin. Mr. Morrison replied that it would be contrary to public interest to disclose measures taken to control the dispatch of information out of the British Isles but all possibilities are borne in mind.

Preventing Pro-Axis Smuggling

P. I. Ships' Inspection

MANILA, July 3 (Reuter).—The Customs Bureau has ordered the inspection of all Japanese ships in Philippine ports to prevent a possible evasion of export control by carrying cargoes of strategic materials billed for the United States and diverting them to Japan.

Cargoes consigned to the United States are exempt from licences regardless of the carrier.

The Nozima Maru, ordered to unload in Manila Bay, had loaded 6,000 tons of chromium ore and was loading copra and hemp in Manila, all consigned to the United States.

The Bordeaux Maru is on its way to the United States, carrying 3,000 tons of chromium ore and 1,000 tons of copra.

The Sydney Maru, last reported to be loading manganese ore at Bhol, has not answered queries of its whereabouts.

Posthumous V.C. To Indian Officer

SIMLA, July 3 (Reuter).—The King has approved of the posthumous award of the Victoria Cross to Subadar Rishpal Ram of the 6th Rajputana Rifles for outstanding gallantry in action during the fighting in the Middle East, it is officially announced.

This is the second award of a Victoria Cross to an Indian officer in this war. The first was to 2/Lieut. Premindra Singh Bhagat of the Indian Engineers, serving with the Royal Bombay Sappers in clearing 15 minefields following the capture of Metemora.

Hsinking Has Raid Exercise

HSINKING, July 3 (Reuter).—Taking no chances in view of the present uncertainty, a three-day air raid exercise is being staged throughout Manchukuo beginning to-day.

Sirens will warn the population all day to take cover from sham air attacks until the all-clear is sounded.

To-night the capital has a complete black-out with searchlights raking the sky.

COMMONS ON PUBLICITY

New Arrangements

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—The Conservative member, Mr. Gammans, in the House of Commons to-day, took part in the debate on Sir John Anderson's speech on the Government's news and publicity policy. He said that he doubted whether the arrangements explained by the Lord President of the Council would meet the case.

The R.A.F. bombing of Germany would be increased in effectiveness if accompanied by the right sort of propaganda.

Ministry Criticised
The Liberal member, Mr. H. Graham White, who was "dismayed" that so little attention was proposed, said that he did not criticise the Ministry of Information for not doing what German propaganda had done but the Ministry is a "great amorphous conglomeration without a spine and apparently without a heart."

Mr. White objected to Sir John Anderson's remarks about the British Council which, he said, would give a wrong impression because the work of the Council was purely educational, cultural and entirely dissociated from propaganda.

Monckton May Resign

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—An immediate repercussion to the changes in the Ministry of Information announced in the House of Commons to-day was the news that the Director-General, Sir Walter Monckton, may resign.

His comment was: "If the powers that be want to attack a tank with a pitchfork, we will go to it. But don't start telling us that our pitchfork is a tank because we think that we know the difference."

Russians In Vichy Area Investigated

VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—Many Russians rounded up in France after Vichy's break with the U.S.S.R. have been released, according to a communiqué issued by the Vichy Government to-day.

The communiqué says that "a great number of arrests" were carried out as a measure of national security ordered by Admiral Darlan. It explained that the authorities had to assure themselves that the "position of all Russians in France was regular."

The arrested persons are brought before local "sifting" commissions whose task is to decide whether they can be safely set at liberty.

Moscow Retorts

MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—"The internal and external policy of the maddened old man of Vichy gives sufficient confirmation that they are now nothing but agents of German fascism," says the "Pravda" giving first reaction to the Vichy Government's decision to break relations with Russia.

"The rupture of diplomatic relations with Russia is justified by nothing and it is an offence against the dignity and honour of the French people. The hour of retaliation is coming when the fascist hordes and their agents will be thrown out of France."

Veteran Retires

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Arthur Henry Hall, Chief Superintendent of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, retires to-day, says the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Mr. Hall was due to retire in April but agreed to continue. He has been in charge of the establishment since 1928.

FAUSANG MYSTERY

No Details of Reports Of Piracy

The Jardine ship Fausang, which was reported to have been attacked by pirates on its way from Shanghai, arrived yesterday but details of the voyage are still very obscure. When the ship arrived in Kowloon Day about 4.30 p.m. Police boarded her and remained taking statements from passengers and officers until about 10 p.m.

Officers later told newspaper men who boarded the ship that they had been instructed not to say anything. Passengers were equally reticent.

From another source it was learned that the pirates were dressed in Chinese military uniform and appeared to be under the control of Japanese officers. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the Japanese naval authorities were able to obtain a very speedy release of the master, Captain R. E. Holden, and the Russian Guard, who had been taken away by the pirates and held for ransom.

The ship was about a day from Shanghai and was sheltering at Shek-cheng from the typhoon on June 28 when she was boarded by a party of men wearing Chinese military uniform who came alongside in two launches in the dead of night, taking the captain and crew completely unawares. Captain Holden and his Guard were taken away but nobody was injured and nothing was stolen. They were held for about two days before being released, the rescue having been effected by the Japanese naval units.

How the Chief Officer, Mr. A. L. Jones, succeeded in weighing anchor and getting away still remains to be told.

A little more light is shed on the affair by a cable received from Daniel in Shanghai yesterday. This states: "Left Shanghai at Shek-cheng. Packed, the English captain and White Russian first mate of the Jardine freighter were rescued on June 30 by Japanese naval units."

"Proceeding to Hongkong from Shanghai, the British freighter ran into a typhoon on June 28 and put in at Shek-cheng to weather the storm."

Mr. L. A. Scarle, A.S.P. who led the Police party on board, said he was not prepared to make a statement until he had seen the reports, which would not be in his hands until to-day.

Mr. C. T. Ford, Manager of Jardine's shipping department, also boarded the vessel and assisted the Police in their inquiries.

STRONGER TUTUILA

New Guns for American Warship at Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 19. The United States gunboat Tutuila, which was nearly hit by Japanese bombers in recent raids, will soon get additional anti-aircraft armament, it was learned to-day.

The only unit of the American Navy's Yangtze patrol operating in Free China waters will get her new guns over the Burma road. At present the Tutuila possesses only six or eight .38 calibre machine guns, which the Navy personnel man during raids. However, these are ineffective against the Japanese raiders which normally fly at altitudes between 10,000 and 15,000 feet.

The machine guns are designed principally to ward off dive-bomber attacks, which the Japanese have not yet instituted on any large scale in their Chungking raids.

The Tutuila would fire, it was understood, only if it were obvious that the Japanese were attacking the gunboat or the American Embassy which is only a few hundred yards from the Tutuila's anchorage on the south shore of the Yangtze river.

The new shipment of armaments will include a number of .50 calibre machine guns which will be shipped from Lashio over the Burma road to Chungking.

Throughout more than two years of raids on Chungking the Tutuila has escaped without damage, but recently the Japanese have been shifting their operations to include the south bank of the Yangtze and have been coming too close to the embassy and gunboat for comfort.

—United Press.

Waichiaopu Chief



Dr. Quo Tai-chi, China's new Foreign Minister, snapped at the Chungking airport on his arrival to assume his new post. One of Dr. Quo's first official acts was to announce the termination of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy consequent on Axis recognition of the Wang Ching-wai regime. (Photo: Thomas Kwang).

AMERICAN VISAS

Washington to Approve All Applications

The Consulate General of the United States of America in Hongkong is in receipt of general instructions that, commencing on July 1, 1941, all non-Americans wishing to enter the United States must secure the advance approval of a special committee in Washington, D.C., before any American Consul can issue a visa. This new procedure applies to all non-Americans wishing to enter the United States for any reason, including students, travellers, transients, the alien wives of American citizens, merchants and their wives, etc.

Persons desiring to secure immigration visas, (students, permanent residents, and the husbands or wives of American citizens), are required to submit to the committee in Washington complete biographical data on a prescribed form, and two affidavits of sponsorship and financial support signed by sponsors who are residing in the United States and who are either American citizens or aliens legally admitted. These forms may be procured at the American Consulate General or from the Department of State in Washington. Applicants who desire to secure visas with a minimum loss of time may advise their sponsors in the United States to secure these forms directly from the Department of State.

Biographical Data Required
Applicants for non-immigration visas (travellers, transients and merchants and their wives) will also be required to submit the completed biographical data form, as well as two affidavits of sponsorship. These latter may, however, be completed by reputable interested parties abroad in cases in which the applicant lacks relatives or friends in the United States. In cases of extreme urgency, the information contained in the affidavits and biographical data forms may be sent to Washington by cable at the expense of the applicant.

The foregoing procedure has arisen from the national emergency and the need for ensuring the national defence. While the new procedure will cause considerable delay and inconvenience, it is not intended to cause the exclusion from the United States of any reputable applicant. Further information will be supplied upon application to the American Consulate General.

MR WELLES' BENIGN HOPE

Japan Will Keep Peace

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, stated at his press conference to-day that the United States Government naturally hoped that the attitude taken by the Japanese Government in the war would be of such a character as to make for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

This statement was made in reply to a question as to whether the United States had official information concerning the policy adopted by Japan.

The Japanese Government, Mr. Welles said, had officially stated that it had reached a decision as to its policy and the course it would pursue in world affairs.

His remarks expressing the hope that Japan's attitude would make for peace in the Pacific followed.

Recall of Ships
NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—Reports that the Japanese Government "has ordered all Japanese ships to return to home ports lack confirmation in Washington."

REFUGEES IN TYPHOON

Camps Damaged

Government refugee camps are rapidly resuming their normal tidy appearance, although obvious scars still remained from the buffeting on Sunday night and Monday.

The most seriously affected appeared to be the Pat Heung Camp near Kam Tin, which houses nearly 3,000 people at present. Here seven out of ten large living sheds built to hold 250, but often holding up to twice the number, were severely damaged or collapsed entirely. The reporter noticed that several hundred women and children from the living sheds have been accommodated in ten large marquees with which the General Officer Commanding the troops had most kindly gone to the rescue of the distressed authorities. It was learned that the inmates of the living sheds which had been so severely damaged behaved in an exemplary fashion when the typhoon was at its height and wind and rain flooding the camp to a depth of six inches—sweet in sheets across the exposed airfield.

Interned Soldiers
Argyle Camp, where several hundred Chinese soldiers have been interned for the past eleven months following their transfer from Ma Tau Chung Civil Camp, was the second most battered.

Two living huts, the camp over-seer's hut, the Japanese school, and Police Guards' dormitory, were partially unroofed and had to be evacuated.

The soldiers were cheery and smiling and helping to clear the debris when the visit was paid to them. Three tents, also lent by the Military authorities, were doing valuable service here.

In Hongkong

Only one living hut was unroofed at the North Point Camp, which received the full blast of the wind and spray.

The boys in two school dormitories in another part of the camp lived up to their school precepts and gave up their bunks willingly to the mothers and children who had to be moved from the danger of flying glass and debris in the damaged huts.

King's Park and Ma Ta Chung and Morrison Hill Government Camps appeared only to have suffered from smashed doors and windows.

It was a different story, however, in the two Government squatters' camps, at Jardine's Lookout and at Ngau Tau Kok.

Here, over 150 families had their huts blown down, and various community structures like schools, aid posts, etc., were demolished by the force of the wind.

It was remarked by the reporter that a helpful spirit of neighbourliness was being displayed by the more fortunate whose huts had not suffered serious damage, and plans were on foot for mutual aid.

It is understood that Government is giving its practical sympathy to the unfortunate sufferers and has offered financial assistance towards rebuilding huts for those who have no resources to draw upon. The offer has been received with hearty gratitude.

PLANES FOR CHINA

Transport Firm Plans To Donate Nine Machines

Representing the largest single donation in the 1,000-Warplane Fund Campaign to date, the Sui Sul Company, one of the leading Chinese transportation concerns with head offices in Hongkong and 30 branches all over Free China, has pledged NCS1,350,000 for the purchase of a squadron of nine planes to be presented to the Chinese Government.

The General Manager of the Company, Mr. Chu Ping, a native of Sinkiang, He expressed the hope that other transportation concerns in the interior would follow suit in order to bring the campaign to a success.

Unreserved efforts, he said, will be exerted during the months of July, August and September to raise the huge sum so that the Company will be able to present the nine aircraft to the Government on National Independence Day on October 10, at a presentation ceremony to be held in Chungking.

The Sui Sul Company was organised in the spring of 1932 for transportation services mainly between Suiyuan, Kansu and Sinkiang. After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Suiyuan section of the service was disrupted and the Company sustained "tremendous losses. The Company then turned its attention to the south-west where branch offices were established. At present it is handling transportation along the Burma Road and between Kunming, Kweiyang, Wuchow, Luichow and Hengyang.



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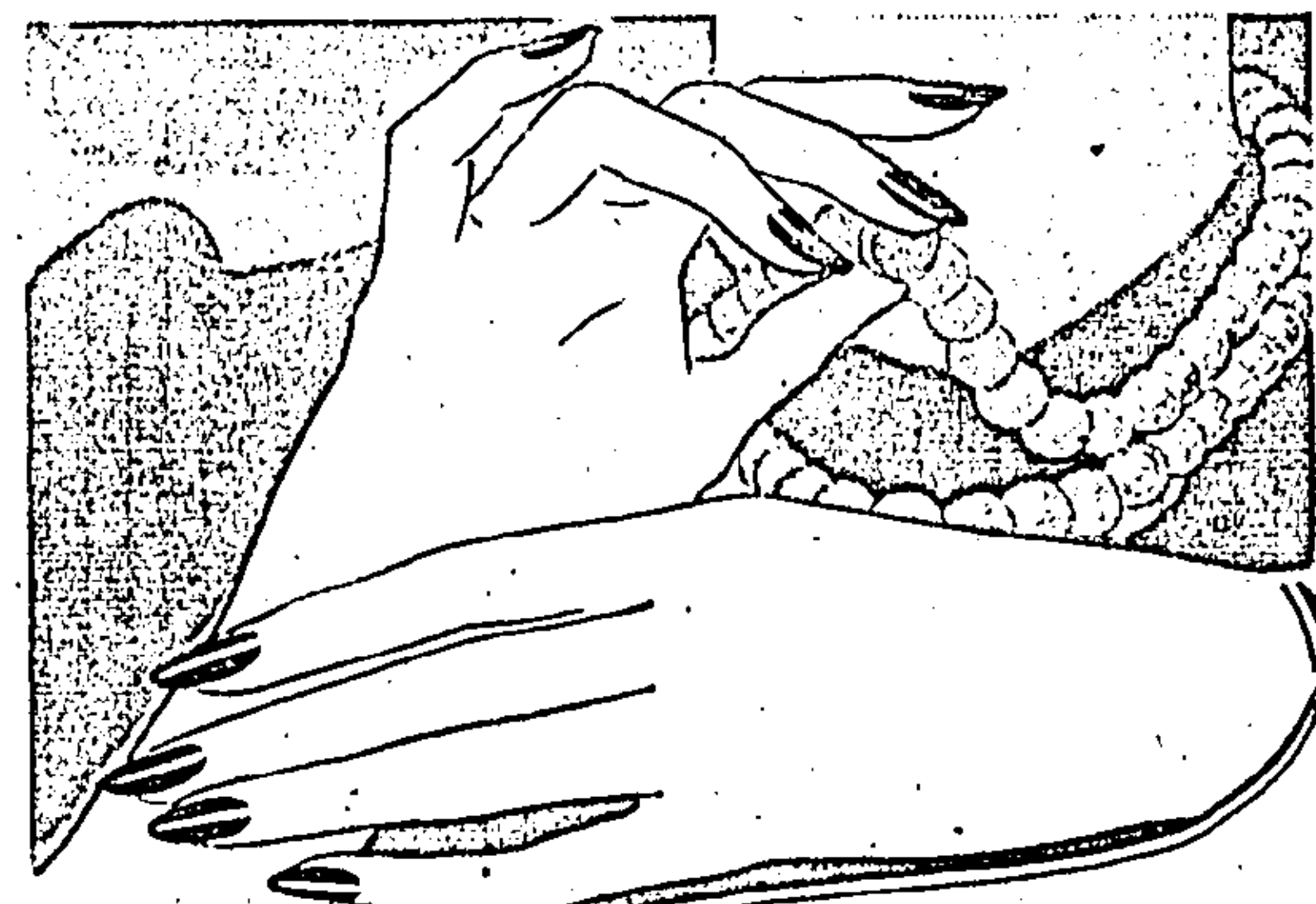
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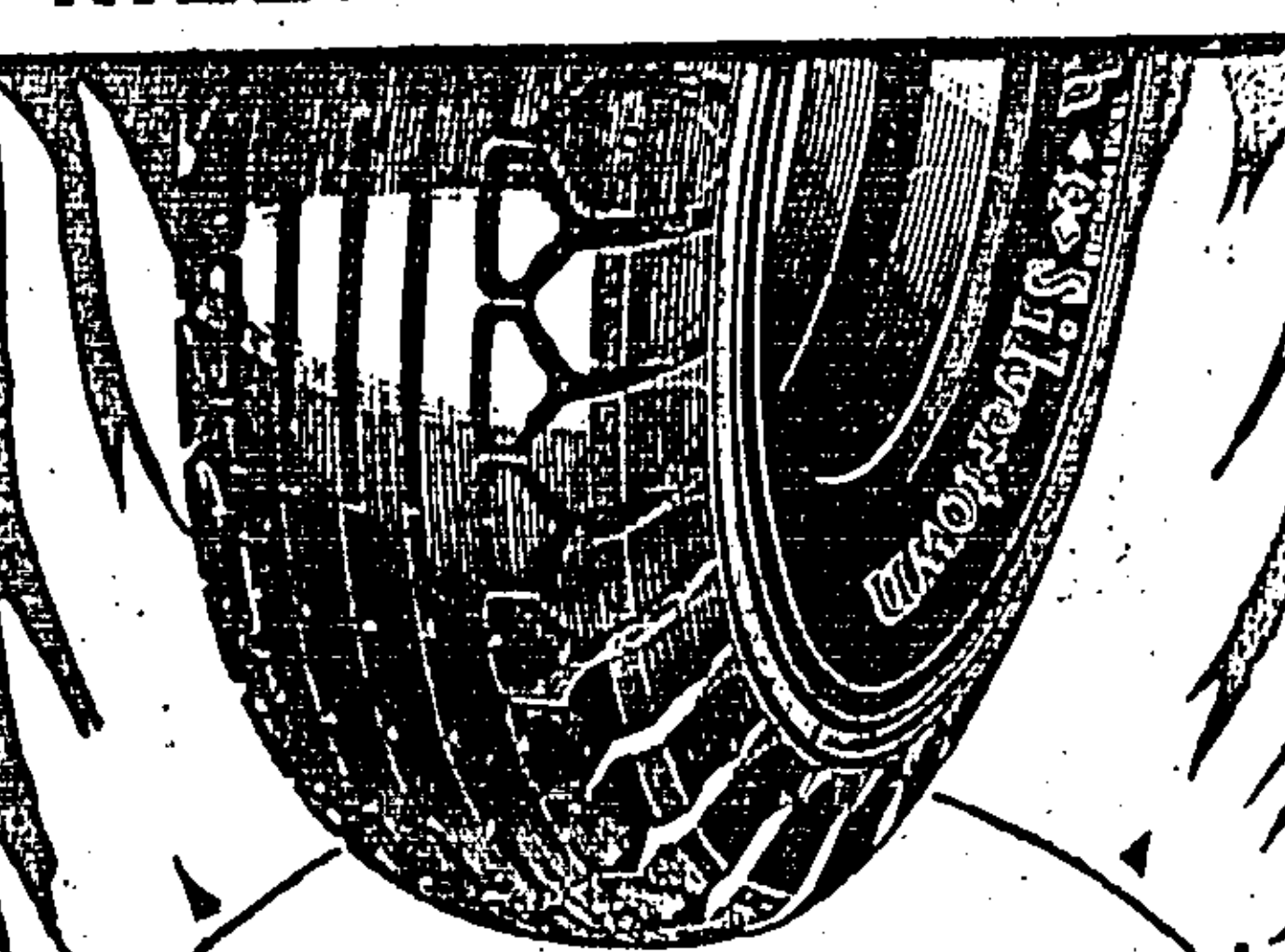
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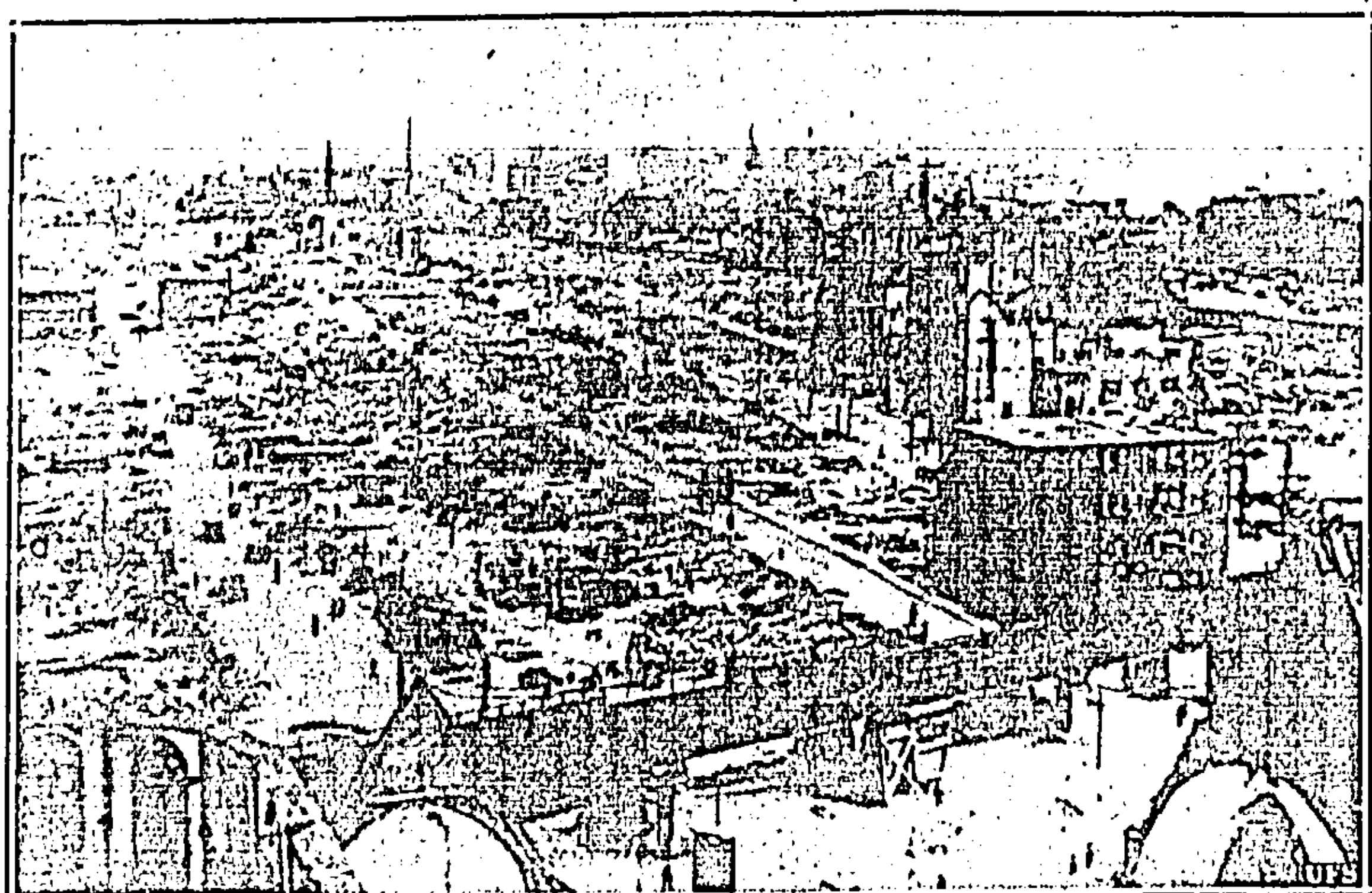
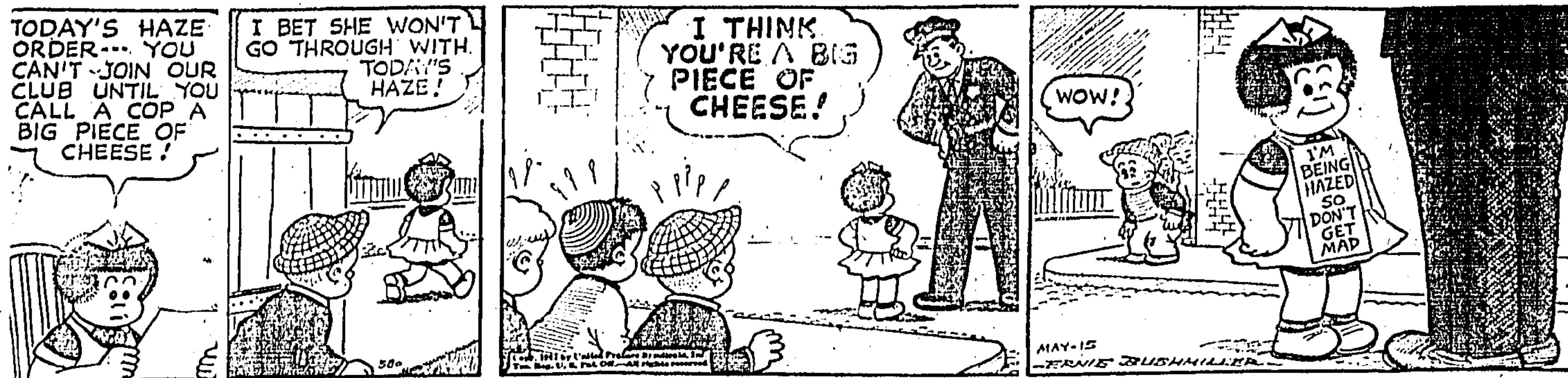
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NANCY



THIS IS ROTTERDAM—Devastation as far as one can see is the fate of the Dutch city of Rotterdam. This was an area of shops and homes before the Nazis staged their "levelling-off" raids, a year ago. Picture was smuggled out of occupied Netherlands by a refugee.

Fewer Americans Are Now Living Abroad

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—The United States' attempt to get American citizens out of danger zones in Europe and Asia was revealed to have reduced the number living abroad by about 10 per cent, or 30,000 in 1940.

The figures apply to persons with permanent or semi-permanent residences abroad. Tourists are not included in the figures.

During 1940 the number living abroad declined from 338,609 to 307,884. All countries except Latin America showed marked declines.

Comparative Figures:	Jan. 1, 1940	Jan. 1, 1941
South America	16,502	17,787
Mexico and Central America	23,881	24,769
West Indies and Bermuda	12,605	13,407
Canada and Newfoundland	181,773	164,977
Europe	63,235	50,901
Africa	5,056	4,944
Asia	5,056	4,944

Dr Alexis Carrel Detained By Vichy

NEW YORK, May 16.—Dr Alexis Carrel, 67, Rockefeller Institute scientist, is being detained in occupied France "so that country can have the advantage of his knowledge in matters of child nutrition," James Wood Johnson said to-day.

Johnson, organizer of the American Volunteers' Ambulance Corps, who accompanied Dr Carrel to Europe February 1, said the scientist apparently knew he might not be given a pass to leave the country when he entered it April 7 to see his sick wife in Brittany.

Martha Raye Divorced From Dave Rose

HOLLYWOOD, May 20.—Martha Raye, singing comedienne of the movies, obtained a final decree of divorce Monday from Dave Rose, composer and musical arranger, and announced that she and Neal Lang, Florida hotel man, will marry next Sunday.

U. S. Air Corps Has "Warning System"

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—An "aircraft warning system" was inaugurated on June 15 by the Army Air Corps along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, with civilian volunteers as "spotters" of "enemy war-planes" and charting their flights for counter-attack by American ships.

The system will be extended to other areas shortly.

Director Frank Bane of the Office of Emergency Management's Division of State and Local Co-operation called on officials of 45 State Defence Councils in the east and west coast areas to enroll volunteers.

They will receive training as "spotters" at strategically located observation posts and for jobs at filter centres, where non-essential information from "spotters" will be discarded, and at information centres, where the flights of "enemy formations" will be charted.

Bane has issued the first of a series of "warning system" booklets which said that all volunteers will be subject to investigation and confirmation by military authorities.

"It is the responsibility of the Local Defence Council to see that all persons referred are loyal American citizens, as work which will be done at filter stations and information centres will form a basis for operations of the air force," it said.

Women Needed

Observation posts necessarily would be manned 24 hours a day and approximately 12 or 16 observers—all men—would be required at each station, the booklet said.

The "inside work" at filter and observation stations is of a type which women are particularly adapted to. It is "not desirable to have a general registration of citizens," for this work, it added, suggesting that persons qualified as telephone and teletype operators, radio technicians, tabulators, typists, stenographers, chauffeurs and draftsmen were particularly needed.

"In view of the fact that volunteers to be trained in this inside operation in the event of an emergency," it said, "the War Department particularly requests that women selected for this training and operation be healthy and alert, preferably about 25 years of age, and comparatively free of family obligations."

Four Commands

The Air Corps G.H.Q. has divided coastal regions into four "interceptor commands," comprising the northeast area with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N.Y.; the northwest area with Spokane, Wash.; headquarters; southeast with headquarters at Tampa, Fla.; and southwest with Riverside, Calif. headquarters.

The booklet said that State Defence Councils would be supplied "large scale maps breaking down the area in which observation posts are to be located."

"Marked in each region will be a circle one scale mile in diameter, indicating the area in which an observation post must be established," it continued. "It should be located on the highest spot possible and have an unobstructed air view of approximately eight miles in all directions."

The prime prerequisite is that it be within 15 seconds of a telephone available for use 24-hours a day.

Bane said that uniforms would not be provided for observers at the beginning of the programme, but that they would be identified by arm bands. They will serve without pay.

WOMAN SAVED BY GLAND FROM DEAD MAN

A woman patient suffering from Addison's Disease (anemia and weakness) was fast approaching a crisis.

The doctors were puzzled as to the next step.

A 52-year-old man had died just previously. He had been of the same blood group as the woman.

It was decided to try the experiment of grafting into her left adrenal gland of the dead man.

The operation was performed.

Six days later, the woman left the hospital declaring herself "absolutely well."

To-day, after 15 months, the woman is living a normal life.

The success of this experiment in an Alexandria hospital is reported in the "British Medical Journal."

"The functional results are excellent," it is stated.

[Adrenal glands are two organs on the upper end of each kidney; they produce adrenaline, which, among other things, increases output of sugar into the blood stream.]

Waste Paper Appeal By Evacuate

Mrs G. F. Steele-Perkins, who is now living at Wahroonga, has become president of the newly-formed Wahroonga branch of the Waste Paper Appeal, states the "Sydney Sun."

She left Hongkong for Australia with her daughters, Mary and Susan, when women and children were compulsorily evacuated.

Mrs Steele-Perkins is the wife of Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, of the Fleet Air Arm, whose work in A.R.P. began in England as long ago as 1932 and who is Director of Air Raid Precautions, Hongkong. His headquarters on all branches of this subject are the ones in use to-day, and are put out by the Home Office, to which he is attached, continues the "Sun."

At her home in Hongkong, Mrs Steele-Perkins was chairman of the Women's A.R.P. Union, which was run on similar lines to the Sydney National Emergency Services, and functioned as a recruiting office where arrangements were made for training A.R.P. workers.

She and her husband started A.R.P. in Hongkong in 1938, and in a recent letter, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins stated that his workers now included 4000 Chinese air raid wardens.

Chinese Adept From 1932 to 1938, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins was Deputy-Director of A.R.P. in England.

Chinese learning A.R.P. from charts and diagrams have proved wonderfully successful students, and have passed exams with a higher percentage of marks than Europeans.

Mrs Steele-Perkins, who has had wide experience in lecturing, thinks Australian lectures in A.R.P. are too long and too dull, and says that Australian methods are backward. She has offered to help in giving talks if her services are required.

During her husband's many years with the Navy, Mrs Steele-Perkins, who was born in China, lived in many countries, including Egypt, India and Canada.

Keen Gardener She is a keen gardener and has made gardens in all parts of the world. In China her gardens were mostly of the pot-plant and window-box type, but in Egypt, with the aid of camel-loads of Nile mud, she had a flourishing garden in the desert.

As president of the Wahroonga branch of the waste-paper campaign, Mrs Steele-Perkins is making an appeal to schoolchildren to save old exercise books and examination papers, as well as all scrap paper, bus tickets, &c.

As an example to helpers, she has used both sides of her letter paper in sending out her appeal.

Naval Losses In The War

LONDON, May 17.—The Royal Navy has lost 11,285 officers and men killed and missing since the war began, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

Of the number 4,260 were listed as killed in action and 6,944 missing, presumably dead.

Another 3,352 have been wounded, while 513 were taken prisoners and 81 died of natural causes.

The sinking by submarine of the cruiser Bonaventure last month, while escorting a convoy, cost the lives of 130 officers, seamen and marines, it was announced.

Famous R.A.F. Pilot Reported Killed

LONDON, May 22.—Lt. L. P. Rowley, Royal Air Force pilot who flew British officials to Munich in the 1938 crisis, was listed to-day as presumed to have been killed in action. The six-foot-four-inch flyer, who once appeared in United States movies, previously had been reported missing.

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Russians Rally To Stalin's Call:

FROM PAGE ONE

our troops checked these attempts everywhere.

"After fighting in the Lutsk sector during which our troops checked the enemy advance of large motorised and mechanised units towards Shepetovka, inflicting upon the enemy losses, part of this enemy group attempted to break through into the southern sector towards Tarnopol. Throughout the night our troops, by stubborn fighting halted the advance of this group. The fighting continues.

"The enemy repeatedly attempted to force a crossing of the Berezhna river but all attacks were beaten off.

Nazis Retent

BERLIN, July 3 (UP).—The High Command has given no information to-day as to how far the German troops have progressed in their three great drives—through the Baltic states towards Leningrad, along the Minsk road and through the Ukraine towards Kiev.

The German press this afternoon described the conclusion of the battle at Bialystok with the surrender of 100,000 Russians. There are no exact estimates of the Soviet losses apart from the number of prisoners available here, but the "Nacht Ausgabe" claims that this must mean that at least 500,000 Soviet troops were destroyed in that battle alone.

Dvina Crossed

MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—A communique announces heavy fighting during to-day in the Dvinsk sector on the River Dvina.

The communique says that the Germans effected a crossing of the river Dvina near Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, where fresh heavy fighting occurred.

Soviet aviation heavily attacked throughout the day "enemy mechanised units on the passages of southern Dvina."

Concerning the fighting in the Minsk sector, the communique says: "The enemy suffered considerable losses as the result of the stubborn resistance of our troops," adding that Soviet troops have made bayonet attacks.

Russian Heavy Tanks

Heavy fighting is reported on the River Dvina, where Soviet infantry operating with tanks, artillery and aeroplanes "inflicted a heavy defeat on the enemy."

The communique claims that during the fighting, German tanks avoided combat with Russian tanks and "wherever our fighting planes appeared, we rapidly gained mastery of the air over the battlefield."

U-Boat Destroyed

MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—An enemy submarine, probably German, has been destroyed with depth charges in the Baltic by an unnamed Soviet torpedo boat, according to "Krasny Flot," the Russian Navy's newspaper.

Russian sailors said that they distinctly saw the submarine's hull from which air bubbles were issuing.

BRITISH OCCUPY PALMYRA

FROM PAGE ONE

number of flying-boats in Tripoli harbour and also attacked motor transport vehicles near Beirut.

An aircraft which approached Haifa last night was shot down.

Armoured Column Attack

VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—The capture of Palmyra following a "powerful attack by British armoured forces" is announced in the official Vichy communique to-night.

It was also stated that a new British motorised column had entered Syria from Iraq this morning and is attempting to advance along the Mosul Railway.

The communique states: "The British have increased their efforts in the Syrian desert and have continued to bomb the town of Beirut. After subjecting our position to violent fire by reinforced artillery, the British occupied Palmyra on July 3 as the result of a powerful attack carried out by armoured vehicles."

Vichy Commends Men

"This post fell after its heroic defenders had for 13 days put up an admirable resistance against enemy forces which had a crushing superiority both in numbers and material."

"Southeast of Dier ez Zor, on the right bank of the Euphrates, our troops are opposing the advance of a motorised column from Abu Kemal."

"Further north a new motorised column from Iraq this morning crossed the Syrian frontier at Tell Koteik and is trying to advance along the Mosul Railway."

"In the mountainous sector in southern Lebanon, there is patrol activity and artillery gunfire on both sides."

Fleet Bombardment

"On the coast, the British Fleet have bombarded our positions at Damour."

"Our air force has continued to bomb enemy troops in the Palmyra and Abu Kemal sectors."

"On July 2 our fighters shot down a Hurricane and a Heinkel and seriously damaged another aircraft."

"The town of Beirut was bombed by the R.A.F. with increased violence during Wednesday night. Several districts where there are no military objectives were seriously damaged by incendiary and high explosive bombs. There were casualties among the civilian population."

"(It will be recalled that an R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo reported an attack on Vichy shipping in the harbour of Beirut on Wednesday night when explosions were caused on the central quays.)"

Defections To Allies

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuter).—It is reported that numbers of Vichy men when captured, enlisted in the Free French forces.

It is believed that when it is known that they will not be employed against their former comrades, many more will come over.

Bombing Protest

VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—The Vichy Government has protested to Britain against the bombing of Beirut. According to a Vichy news agency, a note has been handed to the British Ambassador in Madrid, Sir Samuel Hoare, by the French Ambassador to Spain, M. Pietri.

Wellington Koo Gives Interview

FROM PAGE ONE

be in the least agitated or suffering inconvenience.

This was totally different from the mental picture formed abroad from reports of air raids.

"One is all the more impressed by London, contrasting with Vichy where life is uneasy, supplies are short and the atmosphere full of a sense of trouble, suspense and anxiety."

Dr Koo expressed the opinion that Vichy would not follow the example of the other Hun-heeled countries and recognise the Nanking puppet government unless compelled to by the Germans.

"One must sympathise very much with Marshal Petain, whose position is one of intolerable difficulty," said Dr Koo.

Madame Koo is remaining for the time being in Vichy.

N.Y.K. Statement

NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—Officials of the New York office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha stated that they had received no orders to close their shipping service.

The Japanese Government had requisitioned about 50 of their ships, they added, since the Chinese war started. Two more were taken last week.

Many of the Line's freighters had been withdrawn from the Atlantic "owing to lack of business."

11 German Planes Downed By R. A. F.

FROM PAGE ONE

lands the struggle must be renewed.

"British strategy is still that of reaping the sown of war and some of them are now to be found in France. But another form of strategy—such as Russian—is also in the making and France is probably concerned in that too."

Thursday's Sweep

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—A Sergeant Pilot tackled eight Messerschmitt fighters single-handed in today's R.A.F. fighter sweep.

He damaged one.

This was revealed by an Air Ministry communique which recalls that the same pilot yesterday brought down two Messerschmitts. Another pilot shot off the port wing of an Me with one burst, and a third left his victim a mass of burning wreckage on the ground.

These incidents occurred during a dogfight between R.A.F. and German fighters in which the German fighters were in formations of eight to 12 strong.

Late to Action

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Many squadrons taking part in the sweeps over France on Thursday afternoon reported on their return that it had been difficult to bring the enemy to action, says the Air Ministry News Service.

Actions took place mostly on the return journeys. One squadron met a dozen Messerschmitt-109's head-on, dived through them, and found itself mixed up with more than 30 Germans. In the fight that ensued, the squadron claimed that one German plane had been definitely destroyed, and said that another five German planes were so badly damaged that their return was doubtful.

Swedish Claim For U.S. Aircraft

FROM PAGE ONE

NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—The Federal Court to-day began hearing of a suit brought by the Kingdom of Sweden and Kungl. Flyger Vapenfabriken against the Vultee Aircraft Corporation for the non-delivery to Sweden of 144 Vultee Model-480 single-engine pursuit planes.

Plaintiffs claimed \$1,144,517 plus the return of a letter of credit for \$4,467,940.

U.S. CONSULS IN DENMARK

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuter).—The Danish Government has requested the United States to withdraw all United States Consuls in Denmark by July 15.

COTTON FOR U.K.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuter).—The United States is to supply upwards of 600,000 bales of cotton to Britain under the Lend Lease Act, according to authoritative quarters in Washington.

The British plan to take at least 20,000 bales a month while shipping space is available.

Chinese Minister To Australia

CHUNGKING, July 3 (Reuter).—Mr Hsu Mo, former political Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, is considered the most likely candidate for the post of Chinese Minister to Australia following the appointment of Mr Fu Ping-chang as his successor.

Mr Fu Ping-chang, formerly Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Legislative Yuan, assumed his new post this morning.

Nazi Newsmen Are Leaving Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 3 (Reuter).—Two German news agencies represented in Chungking, "Trans-Ocean" and "D.N.B.", are withdrawing, it is learned here.

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11 German Planes Downed By The R.A.F.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that eleven Messerschmitts were shot down to-day in two R.A.F. sweeps of northern France, while six British fighters and one bomber are missing.

It was added that our bombers attacked railway targets in the Hazebrouck and Saint Omer area.

An earlier authoritative report declared that six Nazi fighters were downed, but it is presumed these are included in the eleven mentioned in the above report.

Pilot William Hall, of the Eagle squadron is missing from yesterday's operations. He was 25 years old and a native of Springfield, Vermont.

Britain Building Strength

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—"Our daylight air sweeps and night bombing raids leave the Germans guessing as to where, when and how the next British intervention will take place," says the weekly periodical "Aeroplane."

"They have been persuaded that no combined offensive by British and American forces can be undertaken for several months. The R.A.F. has been busy for nearly three weeks casting doubts on the assumption."

"Before this month is out, there may be developments which will cause Germany more doubts and will hearten all people over whose TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Wellington Koo Gives Interview

Tranquil London Amazes Him

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—Dr. Wellington Koo, the newly-arrived Chinese Ambassador in London, commented on Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka's vague statement on Japan's attitude towards the German-Soviet war, asking "What else could be expected?"

Japan has had overmuch trouble already in connection with the Axis. There is no coherence in the direction of her policy. She must adopt a purely opportunistic attitude and watch events before committing herself further.

Dr. Koo, commenting laughingly on the story that General Chiang has threatened to shoot the bearer of peace overtures from Japan, declared, "Whatever the truth of that, it expresses the feeling of the Chinese people. Having gone so far and suffered so much, there is not one Chinese high or low favouring a compromise with Japan, especially now that world conditions are turning in China's favour."

Tranquil London

Dr. Koo was amazed at the "tranquil, orderly appearance of London" and said that everything appeared normal, well-arranged and well-supplied. Public services were going on as usual, no one seeming to TURN to Back Page, Column 3

American Troops To Be Sent to Iceland?

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuters).—Senator Burton Wheeler stated to-day—while refusing to disclose the source of his information—that the United States would soon send army and navy forces to Iceland.

"I am reliably informed," he said, "that we are about to take over Iceland and to send troops, ships and planes there. My information is that men will embark on July 23 or 24."

The British forces now in Iceland would be relieved by the American

RUSSIANS RALLY TO STALIN'S CALL: ARMY WAGING BIG BATTLE

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, JULY 3. (UP).—RUSSIA IS RALLYING TO THE CALL MADE BY M. STALIN FOR A NATIONWIDE EFFORT TO WORK AND FIGHT AGAINST THE THREAT OF THE GERMAN ARMIES. AND FOLLOWING HIS BROADCAST, MEETINGS OF WORKERS AND PEASANTS WERE HELD THROUGHOUT THE NATION ENDORSING ENTHUSIASTICALLY THE CALL TO STAKE EVERYTHING FOR THE PATRIOTIC STRUGGLE AGAINST THE FASCISTS.

Rumania Becomes Suspicious Anticipates Trouble

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—German forces on the Russo-Rumanian frontier consist of 19 infantry divisions, three cavalry divisions and a considerable number of mechanised units besides 25 Rumanian divisions, according to information reaching London, writes "Reuters' Diplomatic Correspondent."

These reports describe the Rumanians as disturbed by the entry of Hungary into the war, believing that in the event of a German victory, vital Rumanian claims concerning Transylvania would be ignored. Bucharest reports declare that neither Jews nor Communists were responsible for the shooting of German soldiers in Rumania but former members of the Iron Guard wanting revenge on Germany's so-called treachery last January when the Germans helped the Rumanian Premier, General Antonescu, to suppress the Iron Guard revolt.

The Rumanian Government has announced that henceforth those found guilty will be executed with their families.

Mobilising Poles

According to reliable information from Lwow, the Russians have mobilised TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Good News For Fellows!

Enemy's June Losses
LONDON, July 3 (British Wireless).—Figures from an official communique reveal the British and enemy aircraft losses for the month of June to be:

Over Britain and British coastal waters, the enemy lost 52; the British two.

Over Germany and enemy-occupied territory, Germany lost 183 and British 100.

Over the Mediterranean fronts inclusive, the enemy lost 225; the British 60.

In addition 12 enemy planes were destroyed at sea.

It was during this period that the fighter sweeps and daylight bombing of occupied territory assumed a more intense form. In spite of this the majority of British losses over Germany and occupied territory occurred during night raids when heavier and more concentrated attacks than ever before were made, affecting the growing power of the British bomber forces.

An official communique says that Stalin's appeal "gave tremendous inspiration to the workers, peasants and intellectuals, as well as unparalleled enthusiasm and the will for victory over the German fascist hordes."

"Red warriors are fighting to the last drop of blood for a just cause."

The communique related various examples of heroism, including a bayonet charge and the point blank firing of an artillery division which destroyed 37 German tanks. Reference is also made to the systematic destruction of small groups of parachute diversionist parties, while in one instance, 80 parachutists from enemy transport planes were taken prisoner in one area.

War Communiqué

MOSCOW, July 3 (UP).—The following communique was issued today by the Soviet Information Bureau and released through the official Press Agency: "During the night of July 3, our troops continued to wage an intense battle against the enemy motorised and mechanised units in the Borisov sector and in the Kremenezh, Shumshin and Tarnopol areas. In other sectors of the front, night patrol activities and skirmishes of local importance took place. "In the Borisov sector, enemy vanguards units several times attempted to cross the Brzinski river; however, TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Debra Tabor Surrenders

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—The agreement of the Italian commander at Debra Tabor, Abyssinia, to surrender, is announced in a British Middle East communique.

"Abyssinia.—The Italian commander of the troops at Debra Tabor has agreed to surrender on the same terms as imposed by us at Amba Alagi."

"The prisoners number approximately 3,000 Italians and 1,200 African troops."

Gondar Remains

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuters).—With today's news of the Italian agreement to surrender at Debra Tabor after four months' resistance, only Gondar and some of the surrounding territory remains in Italian hands.

Wavell's Place In Nazi Drive To Caucasus

ANKARA, July 3 (Reuters).—Well-informed Turkish quarters are laying increasing emphasis on General Sir Archibald Wavell's Russian connections, pointing out that he is the best-informed British General in regard to Russia, and suggesting that his appointment as C-in-C, India, may have been made with the view to building up an eastern line of defence should the Germans break through to the Caucasus.

It appears that the strong Russian resistance at the River Pruth and the destruction of many barges and pontoons at Constantza and other Rumanian ports have led the Germans to abandon the idea of landing troops in the Crimea and that their new scheme envisages a break-through beyond Kiel, supported later by parachute troops.

BOMBERS ACTIVE IN LIBYA

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuters).—In Libya, R.A.F. bombers attacked several targets in Cirenaica and Tripolitania during Tuesday night, a communique reveals.

"At Tripoli a number of direct hits were secured on merchant vessels which appeared to catch fire and also on moles where a number of fires broke out."

"At Benghazi fires were started on the Cathedral Mole while at Gazala, four fires which were started by a successful attack condensed into a large blaze which was visible 70 miles away and was accompanied by violent explosions."

"An unidentified aircraft was shot down by A.A. fire at Tobruk. "From these operations, one aircraft is missing."

Britain To Celebrate July 4 To-day For First Time

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 3 (UP).—The British are hauling out a new flag—the Star-spangled Banner—digging into toasting liquors and almost making to-morrow's anniversary of American independence their own holiday.

Attacks On Enemy Shipping

LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—Further loss and damage to enemy shipping during the week ended June 30 is reported from the Mediterranean, but the concentration of heavy attacks on harbours, ports and naval bases in northwest Germany and enemy-occupied countries is the most noteworthy feature of the week.

The naval base at Kiel has been the most regular objective of the Bomber and Coastal Commands and the Fleet Air Arm operating with the Coastal Command, although Bremen, Emden, Wilhelmshafen, Cuxhaven, Sylt, Terschelling, IJmuiden, Hamburg, Den Helder, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne have come in for their share of punishment.

A convoy of merchant vessels was attacked off the south coast of Italy, and three vessels, totalling 60,000 tons received direct hits.

A Dutch submarine sank an enemy tanker of 7,000 tons and a 500-ton supply ship.

Dark Threat By Newspaper

TOKYO, July 3 (UP).—The "Miyako Shimbun" commenting on "Anglo-American meddling which is delaying the solution of the China affair" declares to-day: "The time will come sooner or later when we will ask these meddling to reconsider their policy as laid down by force. Although we necessarily do not wish to do so, we may be forced to resort to such measures."

Huns Made This Necessary

The savage, ruthless Huns made this picture possible. It shows Coventry residents, bombed out of their homes for a third time, lining up to receive sandwiches and tea from a food convoy. These convoys were rushed to the stricken city when local food supplies became unobtainable owing to an aerial blitz.



British Occupy Palmyra

Vichy's Official Admission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 3 (UP).—It is officially announced that British troops have occupied Palmyra. The city fell at 1 p.m., after an extremely violent artillery bombardment, followed by a tank attack and an assault by infantry forces.

Palmyra fell on the thirteenth day of the siege.

Vichy also officially admits that a French submarine was sunk in a naval battle off Beirut, and that all members of the crew were drowned.

Air Assault on Beirut

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuters).—French shipping and aircraft were the main objectives of the R.A.F. and Royal Australian Air Force operations in Syria on Wednesday.

An R.A.F. communique says: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. and R.A.A.F. continued their attacks on military objectives in Syria."

"Vichy shipping in the harbour of Beirut was again bombed last night, explosions being caused on the central quays."

"During the attack on the previous night, hits were made on shipping alongside the mole."

"Bombing attacks were also made at Souaida, where direct hits were obtained on the fort and military barracks."

"The Vichy satellite aerodrome at Nasrullah was both bombed and machine-gunned, and bombs were dropped on the coast road near Homs, causing numerous craters and destroying Vichy transport vehicles."

"Aircraft of the R.A.A.F. machine-gunned and severely damaged a TURN to Back Page, Column 4

SUNER'S HATRED OF SOVIETS

Violent Denunciation In Interview

MADRID, July 3 (Reuters).—"Spain's position in respect of the war between Germany and Russia cannot be other than that of a most resolute moral belligerent at the side of her friends against the most hated of all Spain's enemies," said Senor Ramon Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, in an interview with the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung."

"Presumably referring to volunteers, Senor Suner added: "Moral belligerency will be completed by physical presence on the battlefield. Spain's contribution to the fight for western civilisation will not be limited to more than is imposed by the circumstances of the moment."

Prolonging The War

Senor Suner made an interesting revelation of his own and perhaps Axis opinion by saying, "I think that a victory of the Axis over Russia will bring the world towards peace. The United States must convince themselves that their entry into the war can only uselessly and cruelly prolong the human sacrifice. Great Britain will then understand and accept peace as the only salvation."

Requests U.S. Active Service Ban Be Lifted

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a three-page report urges Congress immediately to enact legislation to permit the use of armed forces outside of the Western Hemisphere. He also asks for authority to retain draftees, National Guardsmen and reserve officers beyond the one year period of their service.

"Events of the past few days forcibly indicate the suddenness with which conflict can spread to areas which were hitherto considered free from attack," the General declared. Hence, he urged the repeal of the present law forbidding the use of United States forces outside the Western Hemisphere.

He asserted that the Army had increased eight-fold within twelve months and now had a total of 1,400,000 men; however, he stressed the fact that there was sufficient equipment for only a small portion of this number.

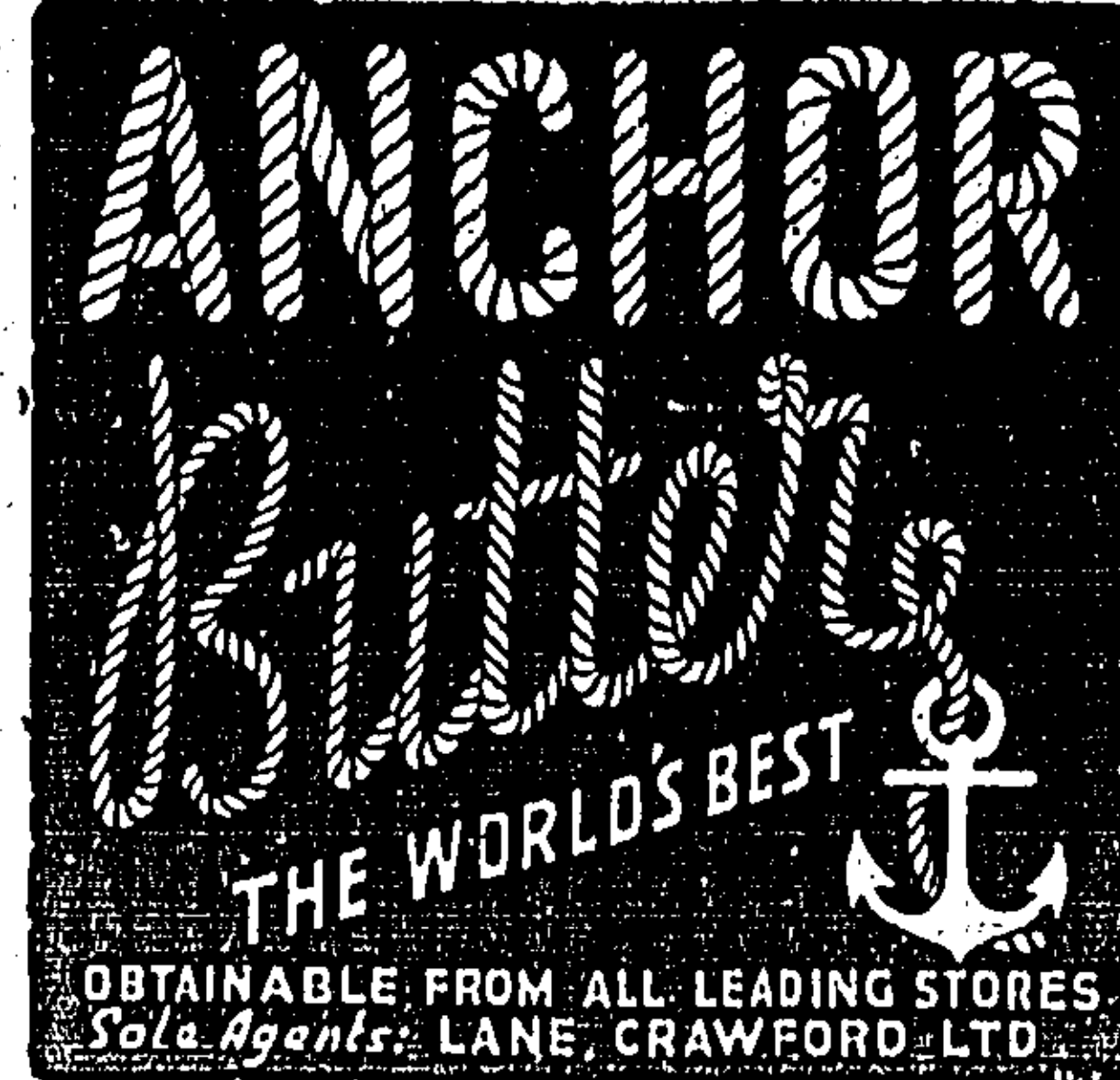
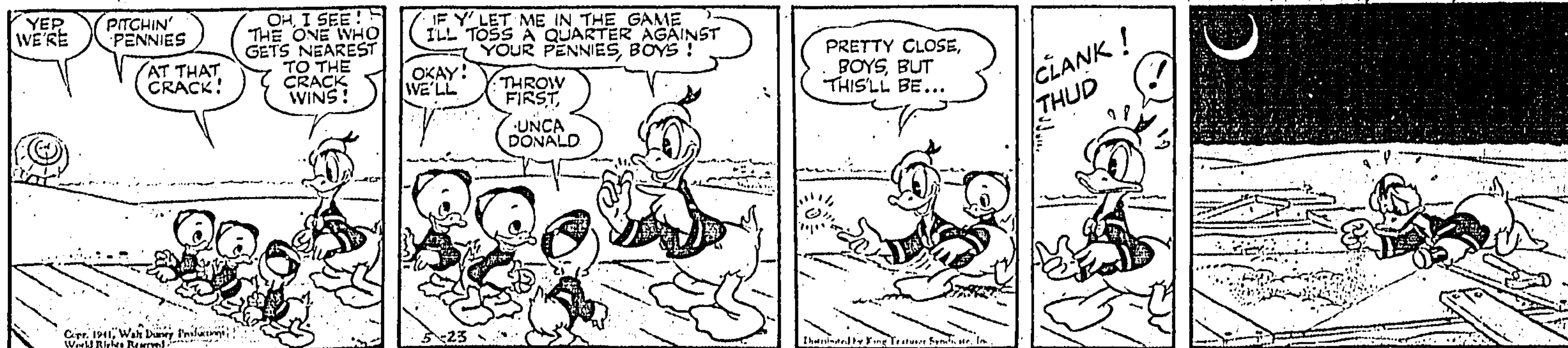
At the same time, the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, said that the threat resulting from the Russo-German war made acceleration in industrial preparedness necessary.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Be Careful with Free Raises

If I were asked to put my finger on the one phase of bidding that is most often responsible for bad contracts, I would not choose light opening bids, nor even shaded overcalls. I would point unhesitatingly to unwarranted free raises and free rebids. With any partner except the runaway type, it is not dangerous to shade one's values slightly in opening the bidding, but even the most conservative partner is thrown off stride by an unjustified and unnecessary free raise. North, in the hand shown below, could thank his lucky stars, his generous opponents, and his skillful partner for the fact that his own bidding resulted in triumph instead of tragedy.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 542	♥ 763
♦ QJ8	♣ 10
♠ A K 8 2	♥ Q 9 7 6 5
♦ J 10 4	♣ 10 9 7
♠ Q J 3	♥ A K 10
	♦ K 8 6 4 2
	♣ K 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass
6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass
7♥ Pass 7♠ Pass
(final bid)

Although I deplore the indiscriminate use of short-suit bids, I admit that in this particular hand a diamond opening on North's part would have been embarrassing. If South responded with two clubs, at any rate, it was not North's choice of an opening bid that led to a highly dangerous contract; it was his free heart raise. North's hand was as near a minimum as is safe to open, and the very fact that he had started with a club should have acted as a brake on his future bidding. From South's point of view, the opening club bid was highly encouraging, and after the heart raise his hand assumed a definite slam complexion. When West foolishly doubled six hearts, South

thought that he probably was counting on the ace or ace-king of diamonds and, therefore, South did not hesitate to redouble, naturally expecting a far better "fit" from North.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Dummy ducked and declarer ruffed. The heart king then was laid down to trap a possible singleton honour in East's hand. West won with the ace and returned another diamond which was won by the king, declarer discarding a club. A spade to the ace followed, and the finesse against the heart jack was successfully negotiated. The heart queen drew the last outstanding trump and declarer then cashed the diamond ace, discarding his own spade ten.

On the second heart East had innocently discarded the three of spades, and this set the stage for declarer's triumph. The last trump squeezed both defenders. West had to hold a spade to overtake dummy's five-spot, hence he let go a club. Dummy then relinquished the spade five. Now it was East's turn to squirm. He had to hold a diamond to stop dummy's device and, therefore, could keep only two clubs. Declarer led to the club ace, returned to the king and cashed the six-spot for the fulfilling trick.

Without West's all-revealing double, without East's discard of a spade (if East had guarded spades and diamonds and West had guarded only clubs, the double squeeze could not have operated) and, finally, without declarer's excellent technique, North's unwarranted free raise would have met a different fate.

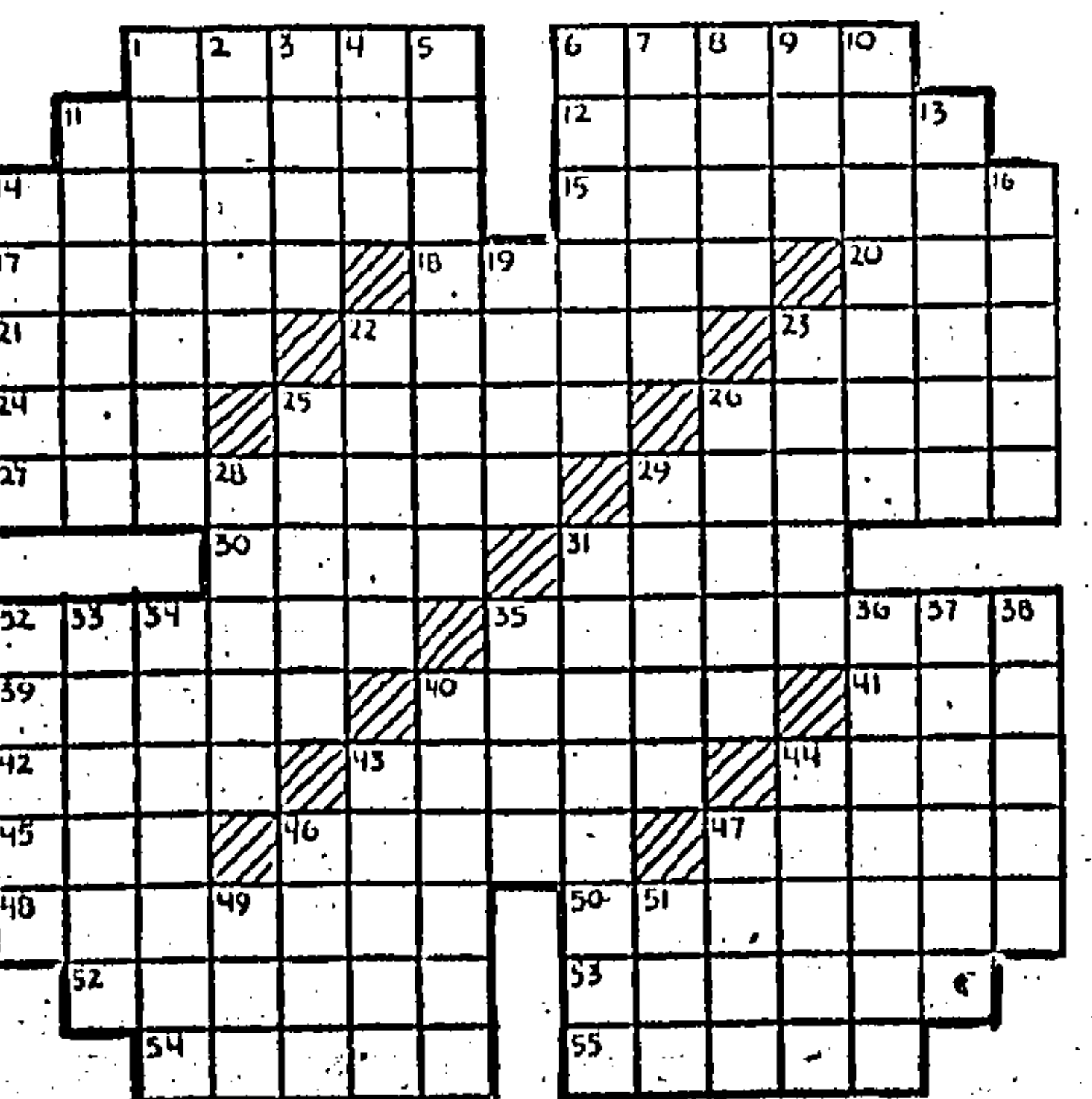
To-morrow's Hand
Rubber bridge.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q 8 4	♥ J 6
♦ A K Q 6 3	♣ Q 10 8 6
♠ A J 6	♥ Q 10 9 7 2
♦ 7 3	♣ A K 10 9 5 2
♠ A 7 4 3 2	♥ 8 5
♦ J 5 4	♣ 8
♠ 8 5 2	♥ K Q 7 4

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

- ACROSS
- Indian warrior
 - Vegetarian persons
 - Rock-boring tools
 - Operative dining machine
 - Out forth
 - Leguminous plant
 - Put into verse
 - Part of hysteria
 - Strife gently
 - Wickedness
 - Coral (nautically)
 - One misled through credulity
 - Japanese coin
 - Creeping cut
 - Irregular throbbing
 - Hoaxer
 - Course of professional life
 - Supply direct with surface
 - Wheeled vehicles
 - Accumulation
 - Pumps with anger
 - Intense divine honors to
 - Small insect
 - Intimation (col.)
 - Peeling
 - Cause to assume attitude
 - Western Indian
 - Here let it desire for
 - Part of Germany
 - Liver in France
 - High in station
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- Footless animal
 - Forward part
 - Robber's directive
 - Happening
 - Wicked deeds
 - Make lace
 - Howl shouted
 - Three-legged island
 - Pass away
 - Force into military service
 - Control direction of
 - Wicked deeds
 - Condition
 - Analyze sentence grammatically
 - Separated
 - National ground for action
 - Intoxication
 - Corrected fact
 - Publication manager
 - Little tonic
 - Right member of body
 - Cause wearing
 - He indignant at
 - Worth out with strips
 - Embellishments by
 - Find answer to
 - Rectangular piece
 - Cut short
 - Quirre
 - Girl's name
 - Scrubbing utensil



DISEASE EXPLODES

THE NAZI MYTH

OF A RACE OF SUPERMEN

One Nazi myth has been swallowed by a lot of other-wise wary people, including ardent anti-Fascists. Here's how the myth runs:

Granted that Hitler has mistreated Jews, radicals, liberals and Catholic and Protestant clergymen. Granted, too, that he has deprived the whole German people of their liberty. But it must be admitted that the people as a whole are materially better off than they used to be, that they have better health and more security. At least this was the case before this war broke out.

Indeed, in view of the long string of amazing victories on the military front, many are wondering if the Nazis, after all, are really breeding a race of supermen. Nothing is further from the truth—Nazi propaganda of robust, carefully-chosen soldiers to the contrary.

Overwork, fatigue, under-nourishment, unrelieved nervous tension, lack of proper medical facilities—these and other factors have left their mark on the nation's health. It is true that the soldiers were well cared for; hence, before the war, some parents were glad to see their sons conscripted, knowing that they would at least be well fed.

It is difficult to get a clear picture of the health situation in Germany since the war began, but in the years of Hitler rule that preceded it the "guns, not butter" dictum was definitely not breeding a race of supermen. One may reasonably suppose that the health of the German people under war-time conditions is certainly not better, and probably is worse, than it was in 1939. Here are some salient facts about health under the Nazis in pre-war Germany:

The most sensitive index to the people's health is provided by the statistics of the German Sickness Insurance Bureau. These show that in 1939 there was 33 per cent more sickness than in 1932—the last year of the Weimar republic.

Mortality rates, which have been declining steadily in the rest of the world, kept rising under Nazi rule until in 1937 there were 80,000 more people dying each year than in the year before Hitler came to power.

Tuberculosis, which has been decreasing in the U.S.A. and in other countries, rose sharply in Nazi Germany, in spite of the vaunted "totalitarian war on tuberculosis."

Only 55 per cent of the young men examined for army duty were found fit for complete military service. Many cases of lung and heart disease were found among the youth.

Writing on "Experience in the Health Roll-Call of the Hitler Youth" in 1938, Dr. Maerz, a leading German physician, stated:

"The registration of foot deformities surpasses to an

astonishing extent our uneasy expectations. In more than 70 per cent of the youth of both sexes there were cases of aplayed, twisted or flat feet."

Children have fared no better than their elders, according to the available health statistics, as revealed by Dr. Martin Gumpert, former head of the Berlin Dispensary for Deformities, in a study published last year and based on contemporary German medical and scientific sources. Rickets—a disease caused by

malnutrition has increased alarmingly under the Nazis.

A survey conducted by Professor Rominger of the Children's Clinic of Kiel University in 1938 showed that in Dortmund 55 per cent of the children were stricken with rickets, while in the Westphalian industrial area about two out of every five infants under one year had it. The German death rate for infants under one year was 64 per 100 in 1937, as compared with 4.5 in New York City, which has always served as the classic example, in Nazi eyes, of the debilitating effects of "race mixture."

The fanatical Nazi hatred of the Jews was partly responsible for the great increase in the rate of infectious and contagious diseases. Vaccination was discouraged by such influential Nazis as Julius Streicher of Munich as a deep-dyed Jewish plot to contaminate the pure Aryans with disease-bearing bacteria. In many places salvarsan injections for syphilis was forbidden because it had been discovered by the Jew, Ehrlich.

Other children's diseases rose sharply after the Nazis took over. Diphtheria almost doubled from 1933 to 1937, in

contrast to a downward trend in other countries. (Deaths from diphtheria in Nazi Germany are four times as high as in the U.S.A.) Scarlet fever also rose about 50 per cent in Germany between 1933 and 1937.

The terrific speed-up in industry and lengthening of working hours long before the war caused considerable increase in industrial diseases and accidents, especially among miners. According to the German Bureau of Statistics, "cases of incapacitation for work have increased to such an extent that 700,000 workers are constantly out of action."

Bad and insufficient food also play a part in the serious breakdown of health among German workers. The Director of the Institute of Hygiene at Marburg University declared that "the premature collapse of working capacity and the early invalidism which are unfortunately observable among so many Germans are conditioned to the extent of 60 per cent by malnutrition."

The rate of suicide among Germans catapulted with the advent of Hitler, and at present four times as many Germans take their own lives as do Americans.

A tremendous increase in mental and nervous breakdowns has been registered since the Nazis took control.

Things got so bad that, at a recent annual convention on psychiatry and neurology, Dr. Rudin, most prominent German psychiatrist and no mean race-hygienist himself, was constrained to criticize the vain boasts of the Nazi enthusiasts and to point to the rising tide of mental disease in his country.

The idea that the Nazis have been building a race of supermen is a myth, pure and simple. In a later article the general welfare of the German people under Nazi rule will be described.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You're blind as bats, your decisions are robbery, and I demand that the umpires be killed!"

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Programme of American Music and Songs

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 852 m.c.s. per second.

- 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.
1.02 Negro Spirituals by Paul Robeson (Bass) with Piano, Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Piano and Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown with Piano.
1.17 Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 Billie Holiday.
2.15 Close Down.
6.00 Indian Programme.
8.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 A Programme of American Music and Songs—Marching with Sousa (A Medley of Sousa's Marches) ... Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; America, I Love You (Leslie-Gottler) ... Barry Wood (Baritone) with Orchestra; Anchors Aweigh—March ... United States Navy Band; Carry Me Back To Old Virginia ... The Hill Billies (Vocal); All Hands—March ... United States Navy Band; Poor Old Joe (Trad.) ... Old Folks At Home (Trad.) ... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Dixieland — Selection ... Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; Say It With Music, Easter Parade (Both from Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band") ... Henry King and His Orchestra with Vocal; Manhattan Serenade (Alter) ... Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody (Irving Berlin) ... Kenny Baker (Tenor) with Orchestra; Manhattan Moonlight (Alter) ... Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; Remember (Irving Berlin) ... Kenny Baker (Tenor) with Orchestra; Hands Across the Sea—March (Sousa) ... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; My Old Kentucky Home (Foster) ... Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Under the Double Eagle—March ... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Star Spangled Banner (Francis Scott Key-Samuel Arnold) ... Lucy Monroe (Soprano) with National Symphony Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
8.30 Studio-Talk by Mr. Justice Cressall, Puisne Judge of Hongkong on "Palestine."

8.45 George Gershwin—Rhapsody In Blue—Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Piano: J. M. Sanroma.

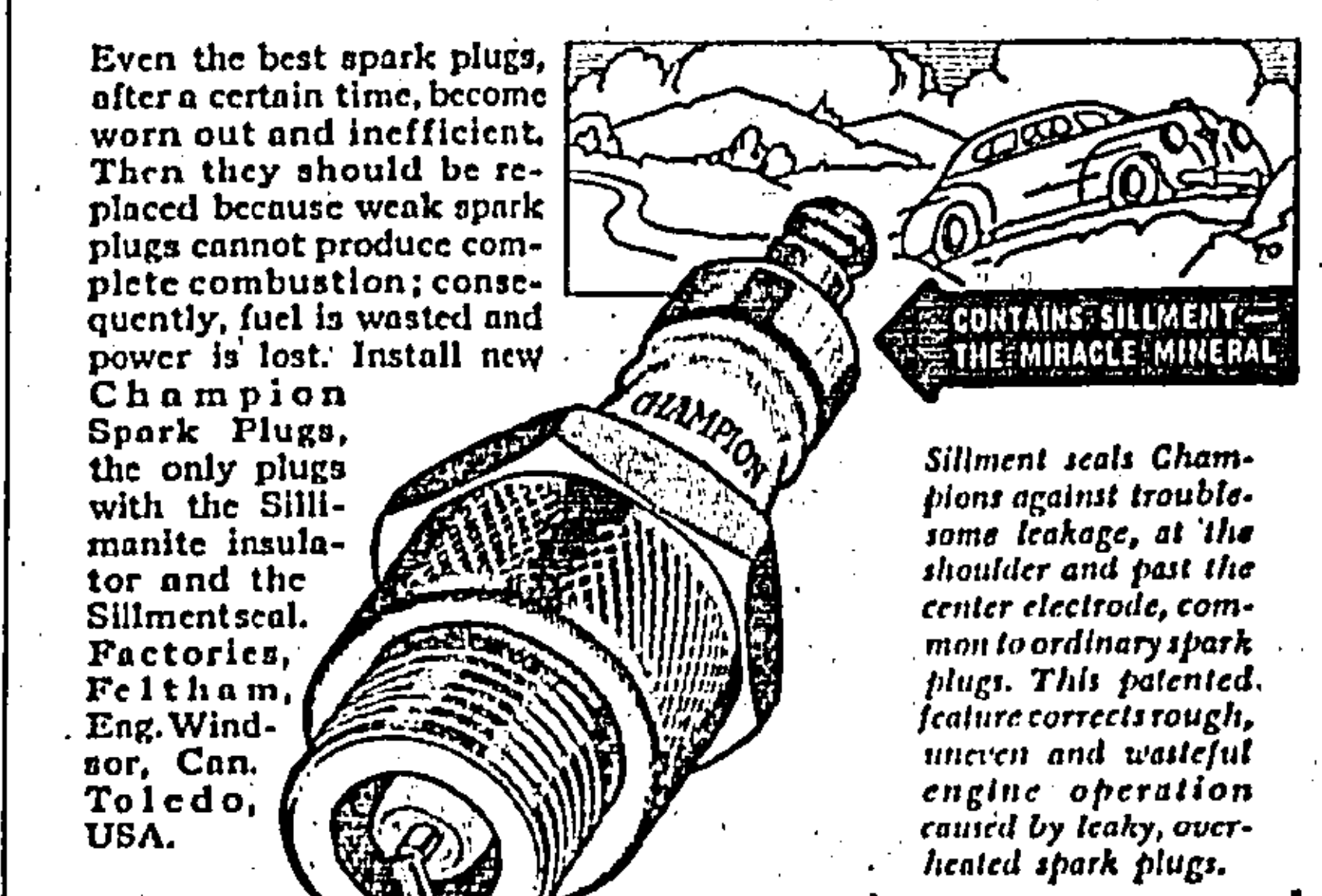
9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.
9.02 Classical Request Programme.—Overture "Coriolan", Op. 62 (Beethoven) ... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt) ... Mischel Levitzki (Piano); Vestri La Gubba ("I Pagliacci"—Act 1) (Verdi) ... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fugue in G Minor ("The Little" G minor Fugue—Bach) ... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; M'Appari ("Marta"—Fetow) ... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra; Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin) ... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Second Movement—Allegretto, from Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 62 (Beethoven) ... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; "Für Elise" (Beethoven) ... Arthur Schnabel (Piano); Ave Maria (Schubert) ... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Wedding Day (Grieg) ... Arthur De Greef (Piano); Liebestraume (Liszt) ... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 Dance Music.
11.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.
11.15 Close Down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers	
H.K. Banks	1,330
Bank of East Asia	\$72
Indo-China (Pre) \$80	
Providents	\$5.07 1/2
H.K. Mines 1 1/2 cts	
Lands	\$33.75
Realities \$3	
Chinese Estates	\$100
Trans \$16.00	
Light \$1.30	
Telephones "O" X.D.	\$22.10
Dairy Farms	\$17.75
Watson	\$10.25
Entertainments	\$0.25
Sales	
H.K. Govt 3 1/2 cts (1934) 94 1/2	
H.K. Banks	\$1,335/40
Providents	\$5.07 1/2
Lands	\$34.25
Trans	\$16.00
Electrics	\$11.15

Does your car jerk and struggle on the hills?



Install new Champion Spark Plugs!

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$32,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$22,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

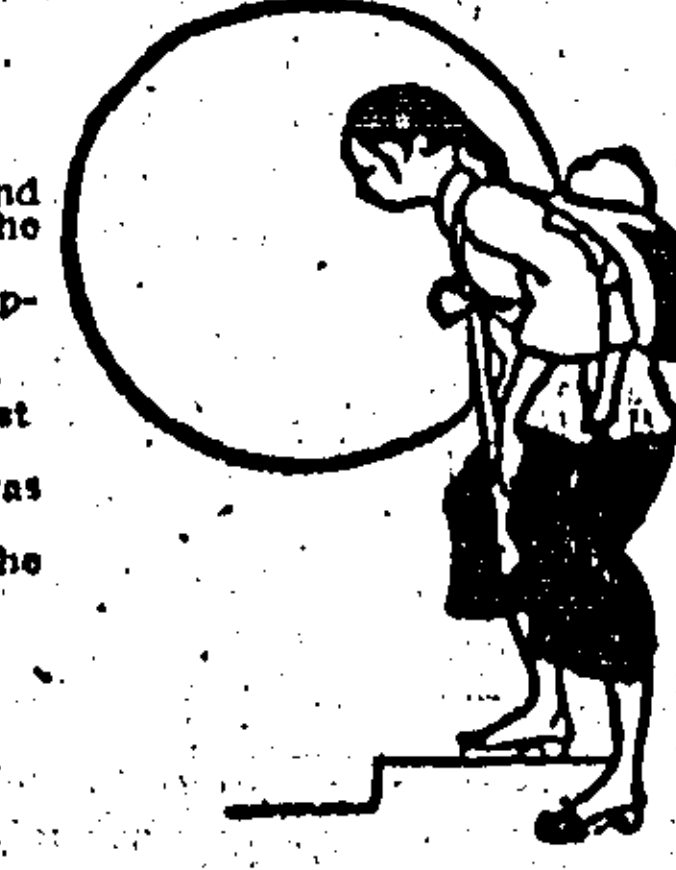
The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):

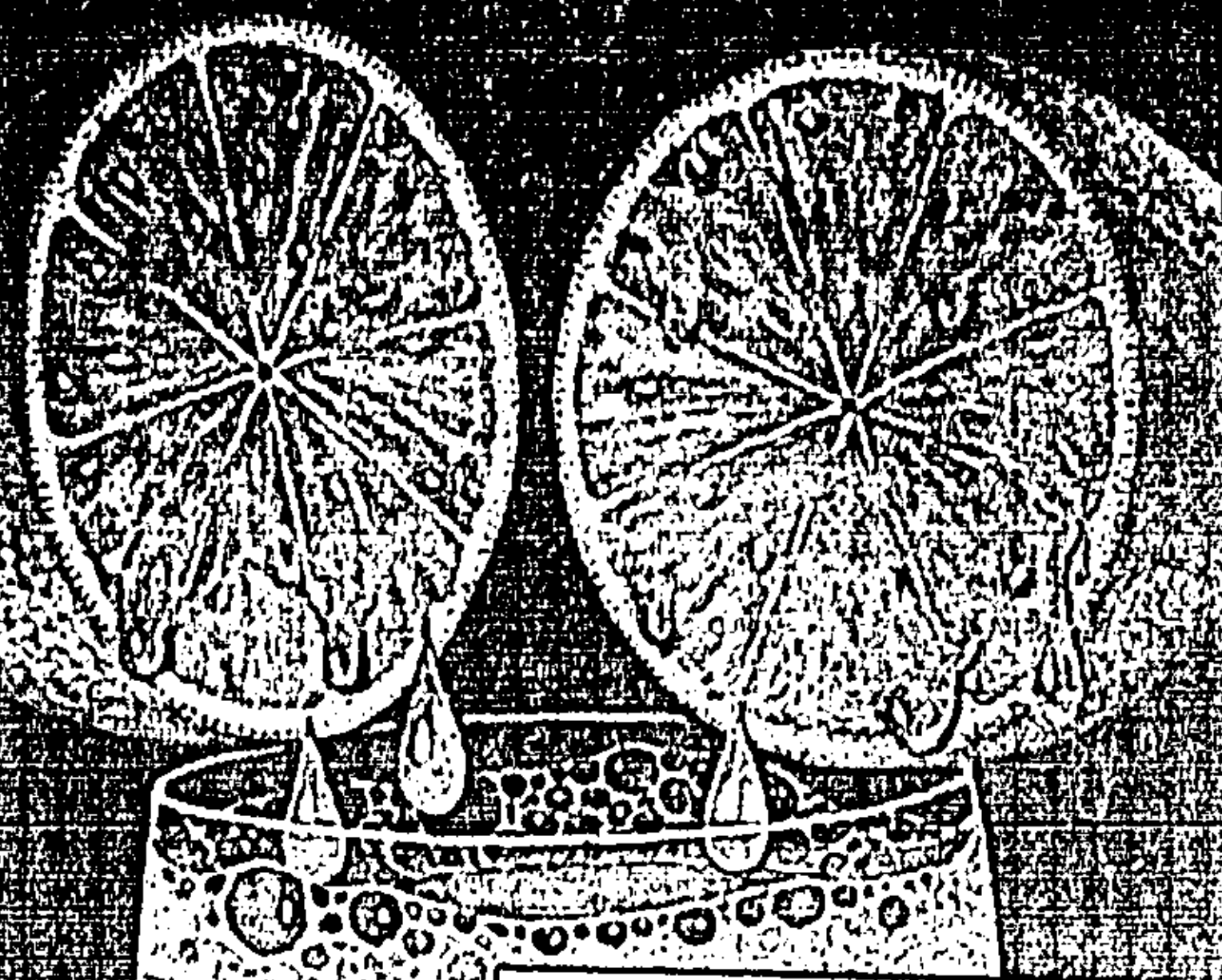
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Bank of India-China,
HONG KONG.

2nd July, 1941.



GET VITAMINS YOU NEED!



A glass of fresh orange juice
is a big help in balancing
your daily health budget

Are you getting all the vitamins
and all the minerals you need to
look and feel and do your best?

Hardly half our families are, says
the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
So take no chances. Make it a rule
to eat more bright, colorful foods.

Fresh orange juice, for example, is
your best source of vitamin C, an 8-
ounce glass supplying all you nor-
mally need for one day. It also has
vitamins A, B, and G, and minerals
calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Let health begin at breakfast to-
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Oranges (California's finest) today.
Cep., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—And Every Use!

Sole Agents: HANG TAI & FUNG CO., Kowloon Bldg., H.K.
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SATURDAY
JULY 5th.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Friday, July 4, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

TO-DAY is American Independence Day. On July 4, 1776, the American people declared their secession from British rule and took up arms against the most powerful nation in the world to back their right to govern themselves in freedom and tolerance.

The hardy colonists carved new lives for themselves out of an antagonistic, rich and unknown wilderness. They threw off the silks of civilisation as it was then known, to sweat and toil in a country which promised them reward for their labour. The tremendous fight against Britain welded them into a nation; they attracted immigrants with their new ideas and wealth from all parts of the earth. They went through the fires of the Civil War and emerged stronger—because their weaknesses had been largely burnt away.

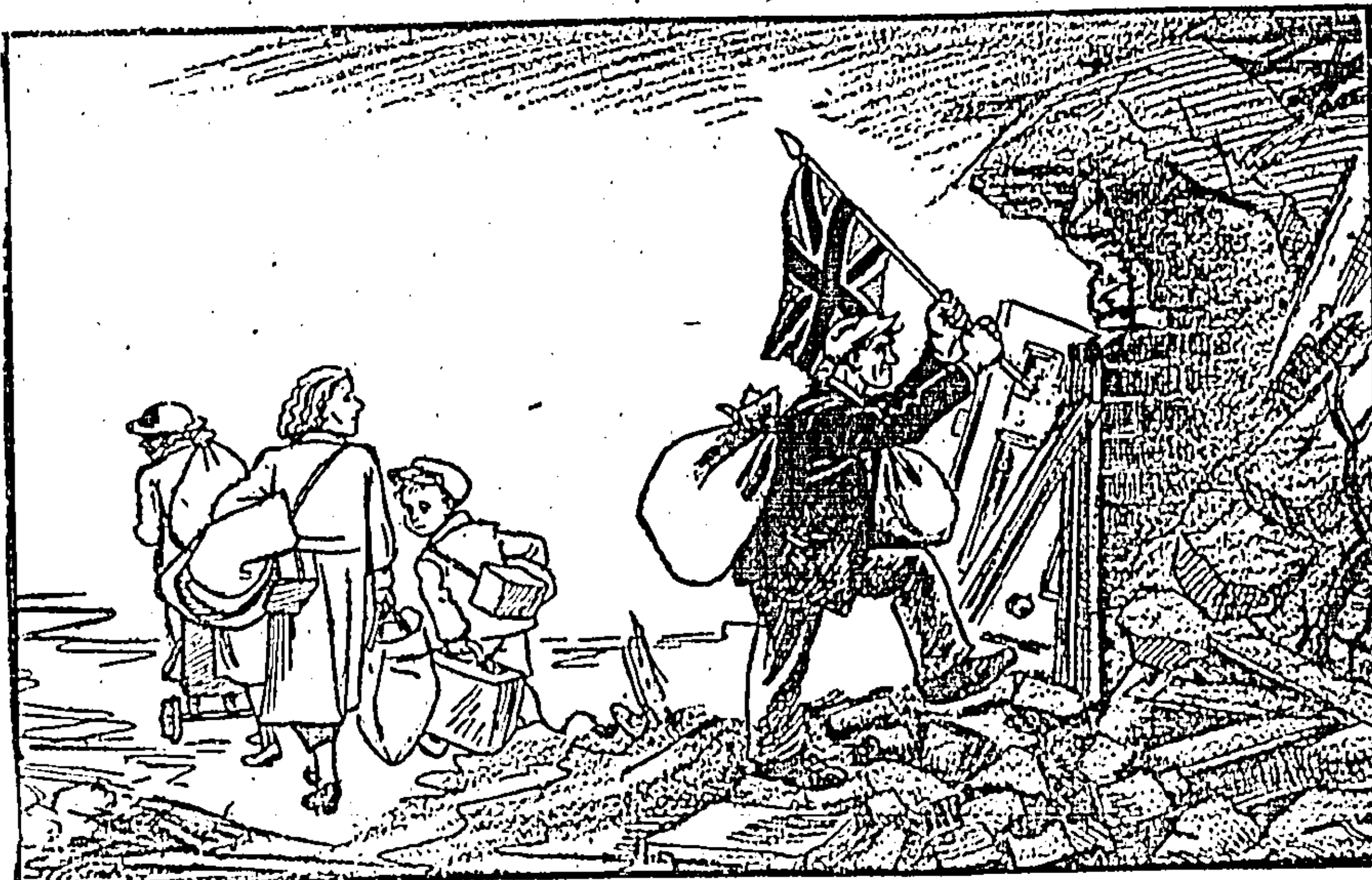
The Government of the United States, backed by the frank pleas of Great Britain, is seeking to convince the 130 million people of this rich territory that their own private Magna Carta is now directly threatened by the world war which the Nazis are prosecuting. Great Britain desperately wants America to take up arms and come into the battle before the enemy has reduced all other opposition and can turn her full forces against the western hemisphere.

Much has been done—most of it by the Nazis themselves—to wean the citizens of the United States to this conviction so fervently held by President Roosevelt and his Cabinet. But it is slow work and meanwhile the bulwarks of freedom are threatened in Europe. America was in this war from the moment that France fell and the designs of the Nazis to conquer the world became stamped as indelibly on the mind of the man in the street as it was already stamped on the minds of knowledgeable people who had followed the news.

Senator Wheeler, Mr. Lindbergh (formerly Colonel) and others of their ilk will have achieved a tremendous victory for the quillings of America as well as for Adolf Hitler if they manage to delay Uncle Sam's aid to the point where it will be useless. Britons everywhere need fear no rebuttal on the grounds of self-seeking when they invite Americans everywhere to urge their fellow countrymen to hasten the day of battle. The fight is universal; if it is lost for Democracy, America faces a period of living under high-pressure terror until her day of reckoning comes: which she must then face alone.

It may be that Americans have allowed their thoughts to be diverted overmuch into the Pacific groove, and may be that Japan will stay her hand through impotence, indecision or decency. It is evident that she will not provoke a fight and who can afford to seek a foe in the Pacific when the real foe lies in Europe? It is not too much to hope that July may contain another famous day—the day of the declaration of war against the Axis.

HARD NUTS TO CRACK



"Wait a minute, Mum, while I stick the old flag in"
—from the "Daily Express" London

How Kirby Muxloe, Most Bomb-Battered Village In Britain stood up to the Blitz

Most astounding feature village was being made for happened there. Some eggs in houses as well as the Free brick shelters: none had as unbroken.

Church were demolished yet been built. At 8.20 p.m. the blow fell. There were explosions "like the crack of doom" that shook the village to its foundations, followed by a lost that night in Kirby long rumbling roll of thunder. Muxloe—one woman over, as one house after another shock—and no one was even seriously injured.

But not a single life was foundations, followed by a lost that night in Kirby long rumbling roll of thunder. Muxloe—one woman over, as one house after another shock—and no one was even seriously injured.

How is this for a blitz? village, alongside the Free Church, and in a garden In the Leicestershire village of Kirby Muxloe there were about a hundred yards 650 dwelling-houses, old away. In addition eight ruins of a fifteenth-century castle. At one stroke the Luftwaffe destroyed or damaged—well, I don't want to disclose just how many houses, but I do say that no other community in the kingdom can show such a high percentage of material destruction.

Yet, although it happened A.F.S., rescue squads, war-some months ago, Kirbydens and all the rest, de-Muxloe has found no dependent on the central chronicler to pen its story A.R.P. control of Blaby for posterity, as the big Rural District Council. blitzed cities have done. Down in the underground headquarters of this control omission. It can be done they knew that something quite briefly, for Kirby had happened over at Kirby Muxloe's blitz produced neither firework nor heroics. They tried to get through the line was broken. They did, however, get through to Glenfields, a village two miles from Kirby Muxloe. Glenfields sent out a patrol to investigate and report, and thereafter throughout the night, messengers on motor-cycles kept the control informed of developments.

On the night of the raid the villagers heard aircraft overhead. There was nothing unusual in that. The Midlands were "going through it" at that time. Coventry had been blitzed and raiders were constantly passing back and forth. But this time there was a different sound in the air. The drone of the planes, instead of dying away, persisted.

"I don't like the sound of these fellows," said Mr. Armson, local builder (and one of my informants), to his wife. And the same sense of foreboding must have been felt by everyone in the village. But what could they do except remain where they were in their rooms downstairs? A survey of the village showed that the old castle shall remain

But Kirby Muxloe's own A.R.P. services were equal to the occasion. They needed no outside help. There was only one fire—at a gas main near the wrecked Free Church—for the A.F.S. to deal with. And in a surprisingly short time the rescue squads and wardens, with many willing helpers, had extricated everyone from the debris of the ruined houses. The Free Church minister, Mr. J. A. Caldwell, was in his manse opposite the church. The manse, like the church, was wrecked, but Mr Caldwell came out with only cuts and bruises, and he is now conducting services in the village school. One of the big bombs exploded in a cottage garden. The cottage were Mr and Mrs Stafford with their two daughters. Mr Stafford's spectacles were broken and one of his eyes was injured. That was all that that the old castle shall remain

But the church? Not even the shell of that remains. The porch still stands, and in front of it a notice-board with a well-chosen thought for the week: "Good humour is a fine defence against hard knocks." The church, too, will be restored. Another notice, inviting contributions to the restoration fund, says: "We ask your recollections for this ground of hallowed memories. We look towards the future." Kirby Muxloe is determined that the old castle shall remain

the one and only ruin in the village. William Lord Hastings, who built the castle, had his head chopped off by Richard the Third, and Shakespeare records his dying curse: "O bloody Richard! miserable England! I prophesy the fearful fate that ever watched ago hath look'd upon. My lord cannot have envisaged times any more fearful than those we live in. But 'miserable England?' Nay, wonderful England!"

Leaders of the Free French

Until the spring of 1940 Charles de Gaulle was only a Colonel in the French Army. Reynaud, then Premier, impressed by his ideas of mechanised warfare which the French General Staff scorned until too late, made him a Brigadier General. Although de Gaulle has continued to be the outstanding personality in the Free French movement, four other men have also risen to leadership.

GEN. GEORGES CATROUX: Besides de Gaulle, Catroux is the most influential of the Free French leaders. As a five-star general he far outranked de Gaulle, and was Governor General of Indo-China at the time of the French collapse. Refusing to obey Vichy's orders, he left for London and joined the Free French, and is its foremost recruit.

Like many others of the Free French, Catroux has been a colonial administrator and soldier all his life. In the World War he headed the French mission in Arabia, helped Marshal Lyautey suppress the Rif rebellion in Morocco in 1926, and then fought against the Druze tribesmen in Syria. Catroux is now in command of the Free French forces in the Middle East and apparently has his headquarters in Palestine, whence he has been directing the propaganda drive in Syria for the Free French.

ADMIRAL EMILE MUSELIER: The Admiral is the only French sailor of note to go over to the Free French. When the collapse came, he left his job as head of armament factories in Bordeaux, rushed to Paris, destroyed valuable papers in the Admiralty Office, and escaped to Britain. This episode was in line with his World War record, when he designed and commanded "Q" ships against submarines and took part in the French intervention in the Russian revolution of 1917.

From his headquarters in London he commands all the French naval units that joined the British or were seized in British ports after the battle of Oran. These include two battle-ships, the 22,180-ton Paris and Courbet, finely-designed ships but old and with a speed of only 16 knots. He also commands the 1,000 Free French pilots now flying with the R.A.F. against Germany.

GEN. EDOUARD DE LARMINAT: De Larminat was only a colonel in the French Army. But he held an extremely important post: chief of staff in General Weygand's Army of the Levant. Last summer he left Syria and joined the Free French in the Middle East. De Gaulle made him a general and appointed him commander in French Equatorial Africa. He comes from an old military family from Lorraine. The Free French emblem is the Cross of Lorraine, the insignia of Joan of Arc.

GEN. PAUL LE GENTIL-HOMME: The career of General Le Gentilhomme has been centred in the French colonies. In 1909 he fought the last pirate chieftain in Indo-China. In 1932, in the same colony, he suppressed a Communist uprising without bloodshed. At the time of the French armistice, Le Gentilhomme was Governor of French Somaliland, and he immediately resigned to join the Free French. At the end of April he was with the de Gaulle forces in Italian East Africa and last month frightened Vichy into declaring that the Free French were about to take over Somaliland.

the one and only ruin in the village.

William Lord Hastings, who built the castle, had his head chopped off by Richard the Third, and Shakespeare records his dying curse:

"O bloody Richard! miserable England! I prophesy the fearful fate that ever watched ago hath look'd upon."

My lord cannot have envisaged times any more fearful than those we live in. But "miserable England?" Nay, wonderful England!

Nazi Information Base Operating In Ireland

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—A "menace to the safety of Britain" due to the ease with which German agents are able to cross the border from Ulster to Eire and despatch information to Germany in sealed diplomatic bags was alleged at question time in the House of Commons to-day by Sir William Davidson.

The Home Secretary (Mr. Herbert Morrison), however, declared that the questioner was under a misapprehension in thinking that no precautions were taken to hinder German agents crossing the border. On the contrary, all practical steps had been taken.

Several questioners continued to insist upon the urgency of the matter. The North Irish member, Sir Hugh O'Neill, asserted that the position was unsatisfactory. He urged Mr. Morrison, in conjunction with the Prime Minister, to go into the matter personally.

Diplomatic Immunity
Mr. Morrison promised to do so. Other members asked whether Britain had any power to prevent the inclusion of secret information in diplomatic bags from Dublin to Berlin.

It was also stated that there was a radio transmission station in the German Legation in Dublin. Mr. Morrison replied that it would be contrary to public interest to disclose measures taken to control the dispatch of information out of the British Isles but all possibilities are borne in mind.

Preventing Pro-Axis Smuggling

P. I. Ships' Inspection

MANILA, July 3 (Reuter).—The Customs Bureau has ordered the inspection of all Japanese ships in Philippine ports to prevent a possible evasion of export control by carrying cargoes of strategic materials billed for the United States and diverting them to Japan.

Cargoes consigned to the United States are exempt from licences regardless of the carrier.

The Nozima Maru, ordered to unload in Manila Bay, had loaded 6,000 tons of chromium ore and was loading copra and hemp in Manila, all consigned to the United States.

The Bordeaux Maru is on its way to the United States, carrying 3,600 tons of chromium ore and 1,000 tons of copra.

The Sydney Maru, last reported to be loading manganese ore at Bhol, has not answered queries of its whereabouts.

Posthumous V.C. To Indian Officer

SIMLA, July 3 (Reuter).—The King has approved of the posthumous award of the Victoria Cross to Subedar Rishpal Ram of the 6th Rajputana Rifles for outstanding gallantry in action during the fighting in the Middle East. It is officially announced.

This is the second award of a Victoria Cross to an Indian officer in this war. The first was to 2nd Lieut. Premindra Singh Bhargat of the Indian Engineers, serving with the Royal Bombay Sappers in clearing 15 minefields following the capture of Metema.

Hsinking Has Raid Exercise

HSINKING, July 3 (Reuter).—Taking no chances in view of the present uncertainty, a three-day air raid exercise is being staged throughout Manchukuo beginning to-day. Sirens will warn the population all day to take cover from sham air attacks until the all-clear is sounded.

To-night the capital has a complete black-out with searchlights raising the sky.

COMMONS ON PUBLICITY

New Arrangements

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—The Conservative member, Mr. Gammans, in the House of Commons to-day, took part in the debate on Sir John Anderson's speech on the Government's news and publicity policy. He said that he doubted whether the arrangements explained by the Lord President of the Council would meet the case.

The R.A.F. bombing of Germany would be increased in effectiveness if accompanied by the right sort of propaganda.

Ministry Criticised
The Liberal member, Mr. H. Graham White, who was "disappointed" that so little alteration was proposed, said that he did not criticise the Ministry of Information for not doing what German propaganda had done but the Ministry is a "great amorphous conglomerate without a spine and apparently without a heart."

Mr. White objected to Sir John Anderson's remarks about the British Council which, he said, would give a wrong impression because the work of the Council was purely educational, cultural and entirely dissociated from propaganda.

Monckton May Resign
LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—An immediate repercussion to the changes in the Ministry of Information announced in the House of Commons to-day was the news that the Director-General, Sir Walter Monckton, may resign.

His command was "if the powers that be want to attack a tank with a pitchfork, we will go to it. But don't start telling us that our pitchfork is a tank because we think that we know the difference."

Russians In Vichy Area Investigated

VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—Many Russians rounded up in France after Vichy's break with the U.S.S.R. have been released, according to a communiqué issued by the Vichy Government to-day.

The communiqué says that "a great number of arrests" were carried out as a measure of national security ordered by Admiral Darlan. It explained that the authorities had to assure themselves that the position of all Russians in France was regular.

The arrested persons are brought before local "sifting commissions" whose task is to decide whether they can be safely set at liberty.

Moscow Retorts

MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—"The internal and external policy of the maddened old men of Vichy gives sufficient confirmation that they are now nothing but agents of German tactics," says the "Pravda" giving first reaction to the Vichy Government's decision to break relations with Russia.

"The rupture of diplomatic relations with Russia is justified by nothing and it is an offence against the dignity and honour of the French people. The hour of retaliation is coming when the fascist bandits and their agents will be thrown out of France."

Veteran Retires

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Arthur Henry Hall, Chief Superintendent of the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, retires to-day, says the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Mr. Hall was due to retire in April but agreed to continue. He has been in charge of the establishment since 1928.

FAUSANG MYSTERY

No Details of Reports Of Piracy

The Jardine ship Fausang, which was reported to have been attacked by pirates on its way from Shanghai, arrived yesterday but details of the voyage are still very obscure. When the ship arrived in Kowloon Bay about 4.30 p.m. police boarded her and remained taking statements from passengers and officers until about 10 p.m.

Officers later told newspaper men who boarded the ship that they had been instructed not to say anything. Passengers were equally reticent. From another source it was learned that the pirates were dressed in Chinese military uniform and appeared to be under the control of Japanese officers. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the Japanese naval authorities were able to obtain a very speedy release of the master, Captain R. E. Holden, and the Russian Guard, who had been taken away by the pirates and held for ransom.

The ship was about a day from Shanghai and was sheltering at Shacheng from the typhoon on June 28 when she was boarded by a party of men wearing Chinese military uniform who came alongside in two launches in the dead of night, taking the captain and crew completely unaware. Captain Holden and the Guard were taken away but nobody was injured and nothing was stolen. They were held for about two days before being released, the rescue having been effected by the Japanese naval units.

How the Chief Officer, Mr. A. L. Jones, succeeded in weighing anchor and getting away still remains to be told. A little more light is shed on the affair by a cable received from Daimon in Shanghai yesterday. This states: "Left stranded at Shacheng, Fukien, the English captain and White Russian first mate of the Jardine freighter were rescued on June 30 by Japanese naval units."

Proceeding to Hongkong from Shanghai, the British freighter ran into a typhoon on June 28 and put in at Shacheng to weather the storm. Mr. L. A. Searle, A.S.P. who led the Police party on board, said he was not prepared to make a statement until he had seen the reports, which would not be in his hands until to-day.

Mr. C. T. Tod, Manager of Jardine's shipping department, also boarded the vessel and assisted the Police in their inquiries.

STRONGER TUTUILA

New Guns for American Warship at Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 19. The United States gunboat Tutuila, which was nearly hit by Japanese bombers in recent raids, will soon get additional anti-aircraft armament, it was learned to-day.

The only unit of the American navy's Yangtze patrol operating in Free China waters will get her new guns over the Burma road.

At present the Tutuila possesses only six or eight 38 calibre machine guns, which the Navy personnel man during raids. However, these are ineffective against the Japanese raiders which normally fly at altitudes between 10,000 and 15,000 feet.

The machine guns are designed principally to ward off dive-bomber attacks, which the Japanese have not yet instituted on any large scale in their Chungking raids.

The Tutuila would fire, it was understood, only if it were obvious that the Japanese were attacking the gunboat or the American Embassy which is only a few hundred yards from the Tutuila's anchorage on the south shore of the Yangtze river.

The new shipment of armaments will include a number of 50 calibre machine guns which will be shipped from Lashio over the Burma road to Chungking.

Throughout more than two years of raids on Chungking the Tutuila has escaped without damage, but recently the Japanese have been shifting their operations to include the south bank of the Yangtze and have been coming too close to the embassy and gunboat for comfort.

—United Press.

Waichiaopu Chief



Dr. Quo Tai-chi, China's new Foreign Minister, snapped at the Chungking airport on his arrival to assume his new post. One of Dr. Quo's first official acts was to announce the termination of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy consequent on Axis recognition of the Wang Ching-wel regime. (Photo: Thomas Kwang).

AMERICAN VISAS

Washington to Approve All Applications

The Consulate General of the United States of America in Hongkong is in receipt of general instructions that, commencing on July 1, 1941, all non-Americans wishing to enter the United States must secure the advance approval of a special committee in Washington, D.C., before any American Consul can issue a visa. This new procedure applies to all non-Americans wishing to enter the United States for any reason, including students, travellers, tourists, the alien wives of American citizens, merchants and their wives, etc.

Persons desiring to secure immigration visas, (students, permanent residents, and the husbands or wives of American citizens), are required to submit to the committee in Washington complete biographical data on a prescribed form, and two affidavits of sponsorship and financial support signed by sponsors who are residing in the United States and who are either American citizens or alien residents legally admitted. These forms may be procured at the American Consulate General or from the Department of State in Washington. Applicants who desire to secure visas with a minimum loss of time may advise their sponsors in the United States to secure these forms directly from the Department of State.

Biographical Data Required
Applicants for non-immigration visas (travellers, transients and merchants and their wives) will also be required to submit the completed biographical data form, as well as two affidavits of sponsorship. These latter may, however, be completed by reputable interested parties abroad in cases in which the applicant lacks relatives or friends in the United States. In cases of extreme urgency, the information contained in the affidavits and biographical data forms may be sent to Washington by cable at the expense of the applicant.

The foregoing procedure has arisen from national emergency and is required for ensuring the national defence. While the new procedure will cause considerable delay and inconvenience, it is not intended to cause the exclusion from the United States of any reputable applicants.

Further information will be supplied upon application to the American Consulate General.

MR WELLES' BENIGN HOPE

Japan Will Keep Peace

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, stated at his press conference to-day that the United States Government naturally hoped that the attitude taken by the Japanese Government in the war would be of such a character as to make for the maintenance of peace in this Pacific.

In this statement was made in reply to a question as to whether the United States had official information concerning the policy adopted by Japan.

The Japanese Government, Mr. Welles said, had officially stated that it had reached a decision as to its policy and the course it would pursue in world affairs.

His remarks expressing the hope that Japan's attitude would make for peace in the Pacific followed.

Recall of Ships

NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—Reports that the Japanese Government has ordered all Japanese ships to return to home ports lack confirmation in Washington.

LETTERS

Germany And Free China

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.
Sir,—In your issue of July 3, I am named as having long argued for pro-Allied intervention by China in a war which your country—so I read daily in your columns—is fighting to prevent Germany from enslaving the world. While white-slave men as well as Ethiopians and sundry Negro tribes have been welcomed to fight by your side, it appears—according to you—that Chinese are not wanted.

Your reason is that China must not intervene against Germany because Hitler possibly hopes that the German recognition of Nanking may provoke China to "take such a step as declaring war on him and his Allies, which might then enable him to insist upon that vital clause in the little pact by which the signatories, given certain eventualities, go to each other's aid." And you advise Chungking "to act warily, or she might take a step which would do more harm than good to her own cause and that of her friends, Britain and America."

I invite you to re-examine this argument with me. The German recognition of Wang Ching-wel's regime means that Germany recognises Nanking as the legitimate Government of the Republic of China and, by necessary implication, General Chiang Kai-shek's Government in Chungking ceases to exist as an international entity so far as Germany is concerned. The same is true of the other Powers who have accorded de jure recognition to Nanking, namely, Japan, Italy, Rumania, Spain, Hungary, Bulgaria, Slovakia, etc.

Since Chungking does not juridically exist vis-à-vis Germany, it follows that nothing done by the Government in the wartime capital can be treated by Germany as the act of the legal Government of China, i.e. Nanking, which alone can bind China within the meaning of the "vital clause of the Tripartite Pact." Hence, the active intervention of Chungking against Germany would not be an act on which Hitler could bottom a treaty demand for action by Japan.

Even if Japan were forced to take action as a signatory of the Pact, what could she do—declare war on China? But, putting aside the stark fact that the Japanese have been doing a nice work of death in China during exactly four full years, a Japanese declaration of war would mean war against Nanking! The latter's recognition by Germany has made it vis-à-vis the German Government, the sole legitimate Government of the whole of China and at the same time has turned Chungking into a rebel organ vis-à-vis Nanking, Germany and Japan.

You approve Chungking's severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. I am not sure that that is the right riposte to Hitler. Being the German recognition of Nanking necessarily involved German withdrawal of recognition from Chungking, I take it that Chungking has attempted to sever diplomatic relations which have already been severed by Germany. No, the appropriate counter-blow should be a declaration of pro-Allied intervention to be implemented by certain obvious measures.

EUGENE CHEN.

PLANES FOR CHINA

Transport Firm Plans To Donate Nine Machines

Representing the largest single donation in the 1,000-Warplane Fund Campaign to date, the Sin Sui Company, one of the leading Chinese transportation concerns, with head office in Hongkong and 30 branches all over Free China, has pledged NG\$1,350,000 for the purchase of a squadron of nine planes to be presented to the Chinese Government.

The General Manager of the Company, is Mr. Chu Ping, a native of Sinkiang. He expressed the hope that other transportation concerns in the interior would follow suit in order to bring the campaign to a success.

Unreserved efforts, he said, will be exerted during the months of July, August and September to raise the huge sum so that the Company will be able to present the nine aircraft to the Government on National Independence Day on October 10, at a presentation ceremony to be held in Chungking.

The Sin Sui Company was organised in the spring of 1932 for transportation services mainly between Suiyuan, Kansu and Sinkiang. After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, the Suiyuan section of the service was disrupted and the Company sustained tremendous losses. The Company then turned its attention to the south-west where branch offices were established. At present it is handling transportation along the Burma Road and between Kunming, Kwelyang, Wuchow, Liuchow and Hengyang.

RANGOON, July 3 (Reuter).—The G.O.C. is broadcasting at 1.15 p.m. G.M.T. on July 4.



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The liveliest and most flattering pair of new polishes—Riot, so bright and clear itself, is right in the spirit of fashion trends. Rumpus, the loveliest blue-red of all, to wear with gray or blue-tinted colours, with black, blues, neutrals... And for a really exotic note—Black Red, the darkest of all reds, truly beautiful for those who like a deep deep accent. For the conservatives, Cutex can be depended upon to supply the softest skin-tone shades: Clover, Cameo, Cedarwood, Old Rose, Laurel.

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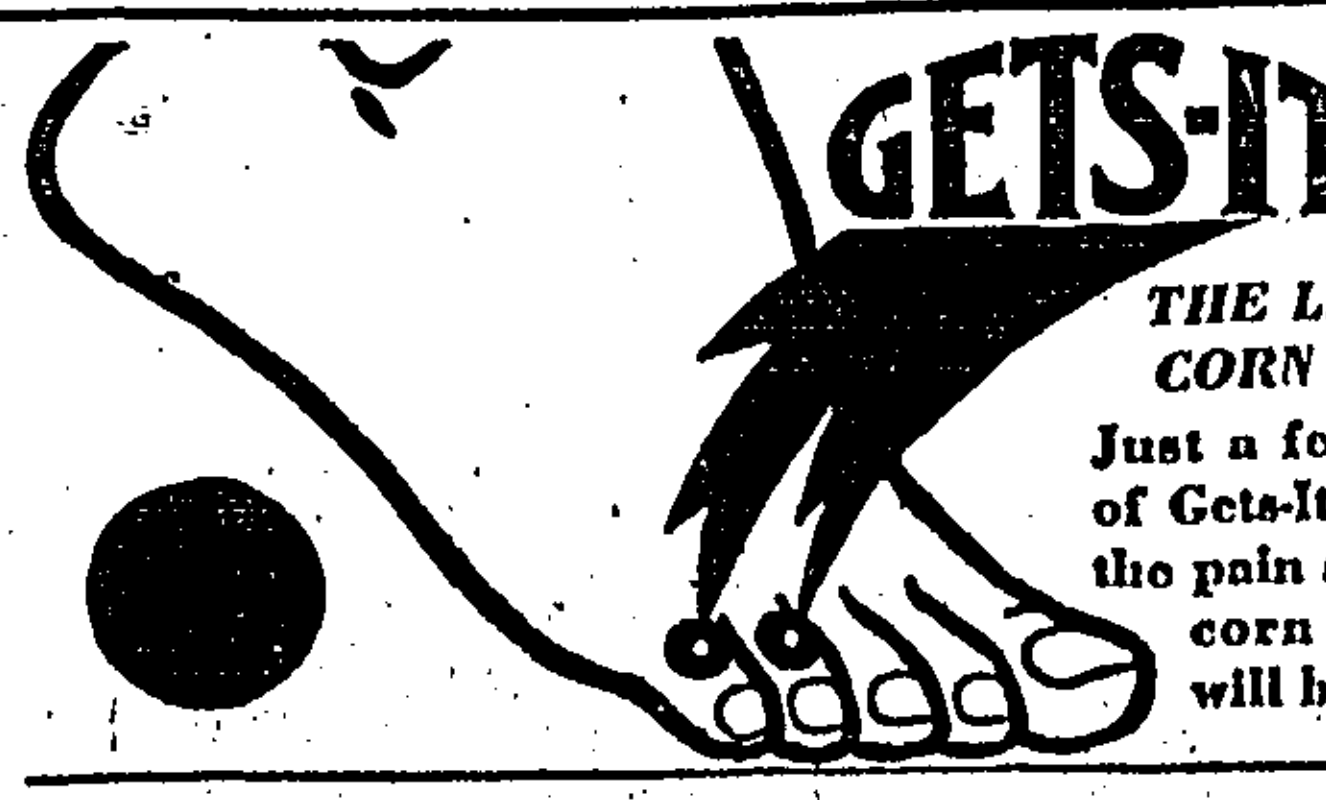
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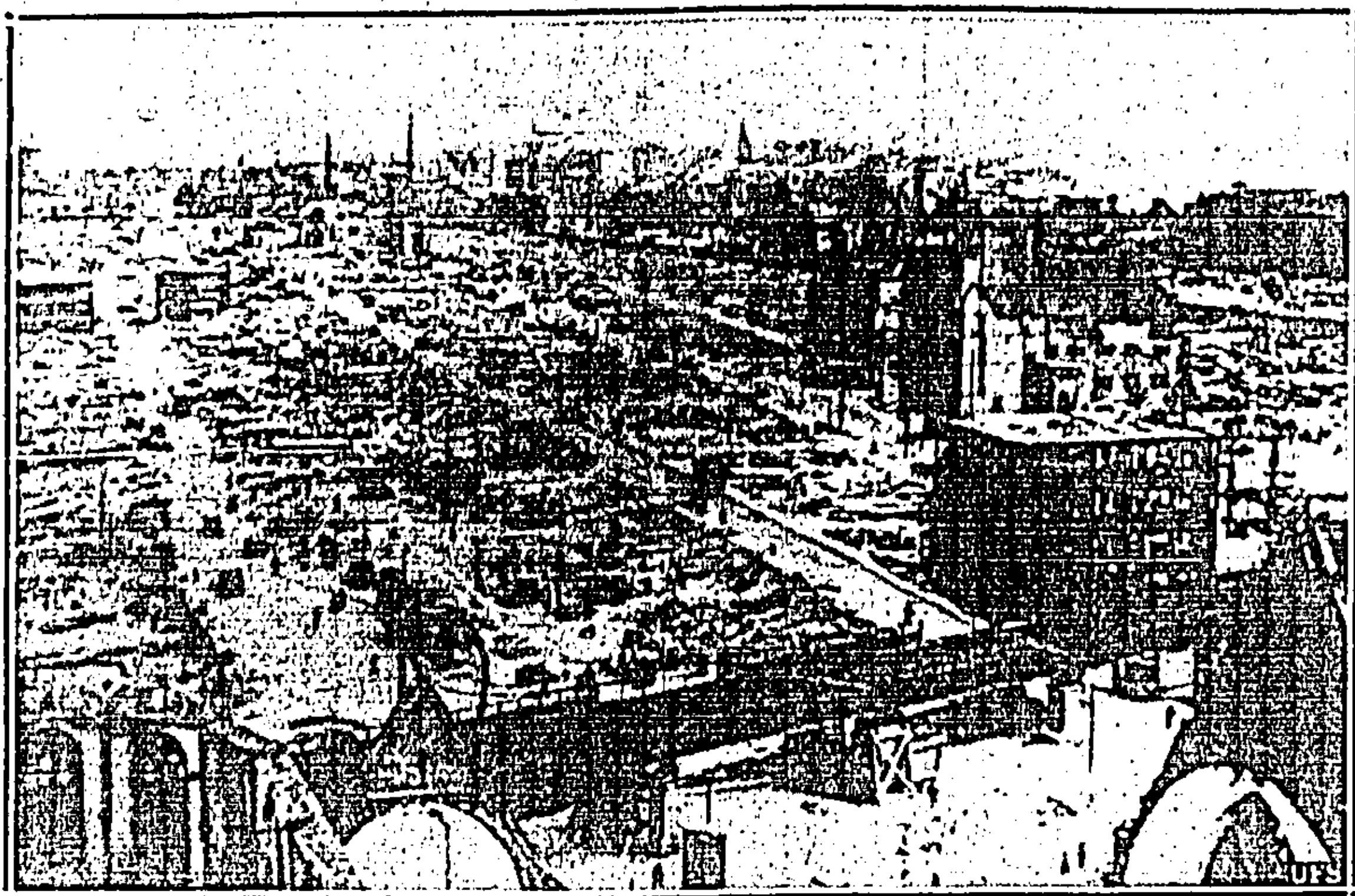
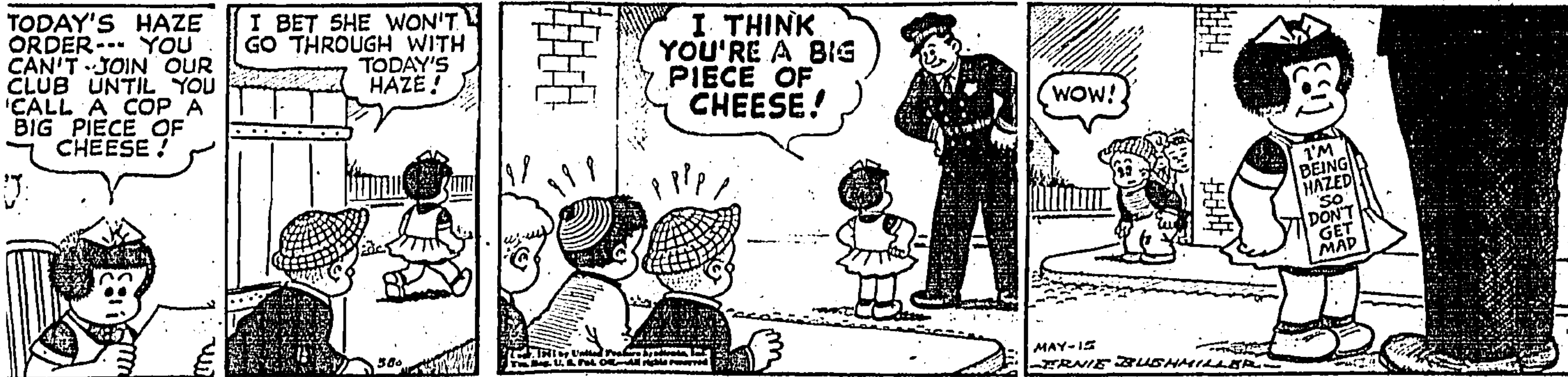
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THIS IS ROTTERDAM—Devastation as far as one can see is the fate of the Dutch city of Rotterdam. This was an area of shops and homes before the Nazis staged their "levelling-off" raids, a year ago. Picture was smuggled out of occupied Netherlands by a refugee.

Chinese Minister To Australia

CHUNGKING, July 3 (Reuters).—Mr Hsu Mo, former political Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, is considered the most likely candidate for the post of Chinese Minister to Australia following the appointment of Mr Fu Ping-chang as his successor. Mr Fu Ping-chang, formerly Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Legislative Yuan, assumed his new post this morning.

Australia And Russia Desire To Assist

SYDNEY, July 3 (Reuters).—A public meeting to-night urged the Federal Government to examine the prospects of effective diplomatic, economic and military co-operation with Russia. The meeting, held in the town hall, was attended by a crowd of over 5,000. The Lord Mayor presided.

Swedish Claim For U.S. Aircraft

NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuters).—The Federal Court to-day began hearing of a suit brought by the Kingdom of Sweden against the United States Government for the non-delivery to Sweden of 144 Vultee Model-480 single-engine pursuit planes. Plaintiffs claimed \$1,144,517 plus the return of a letter of credit for \$1,467,940.

COTTON FOR U.K.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuters).—The United States is to supply upwards of 600,000 bales of cotton to Britain under the Lease and Lend Act, according to authoritative quarters in Washington. The British plan to take at least 20,000 bales a month while shipping space is available.

Dr Alexis Carrel Detained By Vichy

NEW YORK, May 16.—Dr Alexis Carrel, 67, Rockefeller Institute scientist, is being detained in occupied France "so that country can have the advantage of his knowledge in matters of child nutrition," James Wood Johnson said to-day. Johnson, organizer of the American Volunteers' Ambulance Corps, who accompanied Dr Carrel to Europe February 1, said the scientist apparently knew he might not be given a pass to leave the country when he entered it April 7 to see his sick wife in Brittany.

Martha Raye Divorced From Dave Rose

HOLLYWOOD, May 20.—Martha Raye, singing comedienne of the movies, obtained a final decree of divorce Monday from Dave Rose, composer and musical arranger, and announced that she and Neil Lang, Florida hotel man, will marry next Sunday.

U. S. Air Corps Has "Warning System"

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—An "aircraft warning system" was inaugurated on June 15 by the Army Air Corps along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, with civilian volunteers as "spotters" of "enemy war-planes" and charting their flights for counter-attack by American ships.

The system will be extended to other areas shortly.

Director Frank Bane of the Office of Emergency Management's Division of State and Local Co-operation called on officials of 45 State Defence Councils in the east and west coast areas to enroll volunteers.

They will receive training as "spotters" at strategically-located observation posts and for jobs at filter centres, where non-essential information from "spotters" will be discarded and at information centres, where the flights of "enemy formations" will be charted.

Bane has issued the first of a series of "warning system" booklets which said that all volunteers will be subject to investigation and confirmation by military authorities. "It is the responsibility of the Local Defence Council to see that all persons referred are loyal American citizens, as work which will be done at filter stations and information centres will form a basis for operations of the air force," it said.

Women Needed

Observation posts necessarily would be manned 24 hours a day and approximately 12 or 16 observers—all men—would be required at each station, the booklet said. The "inside work" at filter and information stations is of a type "for which women are particularly adapted," it said. It is "not desirable to have a general registration of citizens," for this work, it added, suggesting that persons qualified as telephone and teletype operators, radio technicians, typists, stenographers, chauffeurs and draftsmen were particularly needed.

"In view of the fact that volunteers to be trained for this inside work may be enlisted for full-time operation in the event of an emergency," it said, "the War Department particularly requests that women selected for this training and who are healthy and alert, preferably about 25 years of age, and comparatively free of family obligations."

Four Commands

The Air Corps G.H.Q. has divided coastal regions into four "interceptor commands," comprising the northeast area with headquarters at Mitchell Field, N.Y.; the northwest area with Spokane, Wash., headquarters; the southeast with headquarters at Tampa, Fla., and southwest with Riverside, Calif., headquarters.

The booklet said that State Defence Councils would be supplied "large scale maps breaking down the area to be located."

"Marked in each region will be a circle one mile in diameter, indicating the area in which an observation post must be established," it continued. "It should be located on the highest spot possible and have an unobstructed air view of approximately eight miles in all directions."

"The prime prerequisite is that it be within 15 seconds of a telephone available for use 24-hours a day." Bane said that uniforms would not be provided for observers at the beginning of the programme, but that they would be identified by arm bands. They will serve without pay.

WOMAN SAVED BY GLAND FROM DEAD MAN

A woman patient suffering from Addison's Disease (anemia and weakness) was fast approaching a crisis.

The doctors were puzzled as to the next step.

A 52-year-old man had died just previously. He had been of the same blood group as the woman.

It was decided to try the experiment of grafting into her left adrenal gland of the dead man.

The operation was performed.

Six days later, the woman left the hospital declaring herself "absolutely well."

To-day, after 15 months, the woman is living a normal life.

The success of this experiment in an Alexandria hospital is reported in the "British Medical Journal."

"The functional results are excellent," it is stated. [Adrenal glands are two organs on the upper end of each kidney; they produce adrenaline, which, among other things, increases output of sugar into the blood stream.]

Waste Paper Appeal By Evacuate

Mrs G. F. Steele-Perkins, who is now living at Wahroonga, has become president of the newly-formed Wahroonga branch of the Waste Paper Appeal, states the "Sydney Sun."

She left Hongkong for Australia with her daughters, Mary and Susan, when women and children were compulsorily evacuated.

Mrs Steele-Perkins is the wife of Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, of the Fleet Air Arm, whose work in A.R.P. began in England as long ago as 1932 and who is Director of Air Raid Precautions, Hongkong. His handbooks on all branches of this subject are the ones in use to-day, and are put out by the Home Office, to which he is attached, continues the "Sun."

At her home in Hongkong, Mrs Steele-Perkins was chairman of the Women's A.R.P. Union, which was run on similar lines to the Sydney National Emergency Services, and functioned as a recruiting office where arrangements were made for training A.R.P. workers.

She and her husband started A.R.P. in Hongkong in 1938, and in a recent letter, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins stated that his workers now included 4000 Chinese air raid wardens.

Chinese Adept

From 1932 to 1938, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins was Deputy-Director of A.R.P. in England. Chinese learning A.R.P. from charts and diagrams have proved wonderfully successful students, and have passed exams with a higher percentage of marks than Europeans.

Mrs Steele-Perkins, who has had wide experience in lecturing, thinks Australian lectures in A.R.P. are too long and too dull, and says that Australian methods are backward. She has offered to help in giving talks if her services are required.

During her husband's many years with the Navy, Mrs Steele-Perkins, who was born in China, lived in many countries, including Egypt, India and Canada.

Keen Gardener

She is a keen gardener and has made gardens in all parts of the world. In China her gardens were mostly of the pot-plant and window-box type, but in Egypt, with the aid of camel-loads of Nile mud, she had a flourishing garden in the desert.

As president of the Wahroonga branch of the waste-paper campaign, Mrs Steele-Perkins is making an appeal to schoolchildren to save old exercise books and examination papers, as well as all scrap paper, bus tickets, &c.

As an example to helpers, she has used both sides of her letter paper in sending out her appeal.

Naval Losses In The War

LONDON, May 17.—The Royal Navy has lost 11,285 officers and men killed and missing since the war began, the Admiralty announced yesterday.

Of the number 4,260 were listed as killed in action and 6,944 missing, presumably dead.

Another 3,352 have been wounded, while 513 were taken prisoners and 81 died of natural causes.

The sinking by submarine of the cruiser Bonaventure last month, while escorting a convoy, cost the lives of 139 officers, seamen and marines, it was announced.

Famous R.A.F. Pilot Reported Killed

LONDON, May 22.—Ft. Lt. L. P. Rowley, Royal Air Force pilot who flew British fighters to Munich in the 1938 crisis, was listed to-day as presumed to have been killed in action. The six-foot-four-inch flyer, who once appeared in United States movies, previously had been reported missing.

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Associate Producer Kenneth Macpherson

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Russians Rally To Stalin's Call:

→ FROM PAGE ONE

our troops checked these attempts everywhere.
"After fighting in the Lutsk sector during which our troops checked the enemy advance of large motorised and mechanised units towards Shepetovka, inflicting upon the enemy losses, part of this enemy group attempted to break through into the southern sector towards Tarnopol. Throughout the night our troops, by stubborn fighting halted the advance of this group. The fighting continues.

"The enemy repeatedly attempted to force a crossing of the Berezina river but all attacks were beaten off."
Nazis Reluctant
BERLIN, July 3 (UP).—The High Command has given no information to-day as to how far the German troops have progressed in their three great drives—through the Baltic states towards Leningrad, along the Minsk road and through the Ukraine towards Kiev.

The German press this afternoon described the conclusion of the battle at Bialystok with the surrender of 100,000 Russians. There are no exact estimates of the Soviet losses apart from the number of prisoners available here, but the "Nacht Ausgabe" claims that this must mean that at least 500,000 Soviet troops were destroyed in that battle alone.

Dvina Crossed
MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—A communique announces heavy fighting during to-day in the Dvinsk sector on the River Dvina.
The communique says that the Germans effected a crossing of the river Dvina near Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, where fresh heavy fighting occurred.

Soviet aviation heavily attacked throughout the day "enemy mechanised units on the passages of southern Dvina."
Concerning the fighting in the Minsk sector, the communique says: "The enemy suffered considerable losses as the result of the stubborn resistance of our troops," adding that Soviet troops have made bayonet attacks.

Russian Heavy Tanks

Heavy fighting is reported on the River Berrzina, where Soviet infantry operating with tanks, artillery and aeroplanes "inflicted a heavy defeat on the enemy."

The communique claims that during the fighting, German tanks avoided combat with Russian heavy tanks and "wherever our fighting planes appeared, we rapidly gained mastery of the air over the battlefield."

U-Boat Destroyed

MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—An enemy submarine, probably German, has been destroyed with depth charges in the Baltic by an unnamed Soviet torpedo boat, according to "Krasny Flot," the Russian Navy's newspaper.

Russian sailors said that they distinctly saw the submarine's hull from which air bubbles were issuing.

Wellington Koo Gives Interview

→ FROM PAGE ONE

be in the least agitated or suffering inconvenience.

"This was totally different from the mental picture formed abroad from reports of air raids.

"One is all the more impressed by London, contrasting with Vichy where life is uneasy, supplies are short and the atmosphere full of a sense of trouble, suspense and anxiety."

Dr Koo expressed the opinion that Vichy would not follow the example of the other Hun-heel countries and recognise the Nanking puppet government unless compelled to by the Germans.

"One must sympathise very much with Marshal Petain, whose position is one of intolerable difficulty," said Dr Koo.

Madame Koo is remaining for the time being in Vichy.

N.Y.K. Statement

NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—Officials of the New York office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha stated that they had received no orders to close their shipping service.

The Japanese Government had requisitioned about 60 of their ships, they added, since the Chinese war started. Two more were taken last week.

Many of the Line's freighters had been withdrawn from the Atlantic "owing to lack of business."

BRITISH OCCUPY PALMYRA

→ FROM PAGE ONE

number of flying-boats in Tripoli harbour and also attacked motor transport vehicles near Beirut.
An aircraft which approached Haila last night was shot down."

Armoured Column Attack
VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—The capture of Palmyra following a "powerful attack by British armoured forces" is announced in the official Vichy communique to-night.

It was also stated that a new British motorised column had entered Syria from Iraq this morning and is attempting to advance along the Mosul Railway.

The communique states: "The British have increased their efforts in the Syrian desert and have continued to bomb the town of Beirut. After subjecting our position to violent fire by reinforced artillery, the British occupied Palmyra on July 3 as the result of a powerful attack carried out by armoured vehicles."

Vichy Commends Men
"This post fell after its heroic defenders had for 13 days put up an admirable resistance against the enemy forces which had a crushing superiority both in numbers and material."

"Southeast of Dier ez Zor, on the right bank of the Euphrates, our troops are opposing the advance of a motorised column from Abu Kemal."

"Further north a new motorised column from Iraq this morning crossed the Syrian frontier at Tell Kotebeh and is trying to advance along the Mosul Railway."

In the mountainous sector in southern Lebanon, there is patrol activity and artillery gunfire on both sides.

Fleet Bombardment

"On the coast, the British Fleet have bombarded our positions at Damour."

"Our air force has continued to bomb enemy troops in the Palmyra and Abu Kemal sectors."

"On July 2 our fighters shot down a Hurricane and a Blenheim and seriously damaged another aircraft."

"The town of Beirut was bombed by the R.A.F. with increased violence during Wednesday night. Several districts where there are no military objectives were seriously damaged by incendiary and high explosive bombs. There were casualties among the civilian population."

(It will be recalled that an R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo reported that on Vichy shipping in the harbour of Beirut on Wednesday night when explosions were caused on the central quays).

Defections To Allies

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuter).—It is reported that numbers of Vichy men when captured, enlisted in the Free French forces.

It is believed that when it is known that they will not be employed against their former comrades, many more will come over.

Bombing Protest

VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—The Vichy Government has protested to Britain against the bombing of Beirut. According to a Vichy news agency, a note has been handed to the British Ambassador in Madrid, Sir Samuel Hoare, by the French Ambassador to Spain, M. Pietri.

Syrian Fighting

BEIRUT, July 3 (UP).—The Authorities to-day announced that according to a report from Deirzez an important enemy motorised column has contacted the French garrison there. Artillery duelling is in progress at Merj Ayoun. Artillery and patrols were very active in the coastal sectors.

U.S. CONSULS IN DENMARK

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuter).—The Danish Government has requested the United States to withdraw all United States Consuls in Denmark by July 15.

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11 German Planes Downed By R. A. F.

→ FROM PAGE ONE

lands the struggle must be renewed.
"British strategy is still that of re-nouing the sinews of war and some of them are now to be found in France. But another form of strategy—help to Russia—is also in the air and France is probably concerned in that too."

Thursday's Sweep
LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—A Sergeant Pilot tackled eight Messerschmitt fighters single-handed in to-day's R.A.F. fighter sweep.

He damaged one.
This was revealed by an Air Ministry communique which recalls that the same pilot brought down two Messerschmitts yesterday. Another pilot shot off the port wing of an Me with one burst, and a third left his victim a mass of burning wreckage on the ground.

These incidents occurred during a dogfight between R.A.F. and German fighters in which the German fighters were in formations of eight to 12 strong.

Late to Action
LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Many squadrons taking part in the sweeps over France on Thursday afternoon reported on their return that it had been difficult to bring the enemy to action, says the Air Ministry News Service.

Actions took place mostly on the return journeys. One squadron met a dozen Messerschmitt-109's head-on, dived through them, and found itself mixed up with more than 30 Germans. In the fight that ensued, the squadron claimed that one German plane had been definitely destroyed, and said that another five German planes were so badly damaged that their return was doubtful.

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11 German Planes Downed By The R.A.F.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, July 3 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that eleven Messerschmitts were shot down to-day in two R.A.F. sweeps of northern France, while six British fighters and one bomber are missing.
It was added that our bombers attacked railway targets in the Hazebrouck and Saint Omer areas.
An earlier authoritative report declared that six Nazi fighters were downed, but it is presumed these are included in the eleven mentioned in the above report.
Pilot William Hall, of the Eagle squadron is missing from yesterday's operations. He was 25 years old and a native of Springfield, Vermont.
British Building Strength
LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Our daylight air sweeps and night bombing raids leave the Germans guessing as to where, when and how the next British intervention will take place, says the weekly periodical "Aeroplane."
"They have been persuaded that no combined offensive by British arms can be undertaken for several months. The R.A.F. has been busy TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Wellington Koo Gives Interview Amazes Him

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Dr Wellington Koo, the newly-arrived Chinese Ambassador in London, commented on Mr Yosuke Matsuoka's vague statement on Japan's attitude towards the German-Soviet war, asking "What else could be expected?"
Japan has had overmuch trouble already in connection with the Axis. There is no coherence in the direction of her policy. She must adopt a purely opportunistic attitude and watch events before committing herself further.
Dr Koo, commenting laughingly on the story that General Chiang has threatened to shoot the bearer of peace overtures from Japan, declared, "Whatever the truth of that, it expresses the feeling of the Chinese people. Having gone so far and suffered so much, there is not one Chinese high or low favouring a compromise with Japan, especially now that world conditions are turning in China's favour."
Tranquil London
Dr Koo was amazed at the "tranquil, orderly appearance of London" and said that everything appeared normal, well-arranged and TURN to Back Page, Column 5

U.S. Developing New Military Weapons

Special to the "Telegraph"
WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, to-day announced that the United States Army is organising 22 tank "destroyer" battalions and had also developed a "radically new type" of combined mechanised and armoured equipment. These two moves on the part of the Army programme will develop high speed striking units for blitz warfare.
He asserted that the Army is developing many types of self-propelled artillery to be used for tank destroying purposes consisting of self-propelled guns, including 77 m.m. cannon.
A motorised infantry armoured division is being formed from the south division which at present is the only completely motorised United States division.

THREE-PRONG ATTACK TOWARDS LENINGRAD: NAZIS OCCUPY DROPAT

STOCKHOLM, July 3 (UP).—PRESS REPORTS FROM HELSINKI STATE THAT GERMAN TROOPS HAVE OCCUPIED DROPAT AND ARE ADVANCING ON NARVAR IN NORTH ESTONIA.
IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE GERMAN TROOPS WILL ATTACK THE LENINGRAD-MOSCOW RAILWAY, THIS BEING PART OF THE APPARENT GERMAN TACTICS TO ENCIRCLE LENINGRAD PRIOR TO THE MAIN ATTACK ON THE CITY SIMULTANEOUSLY FROM THE SOUTHWEST, THE EAST AND FROM THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS.
GERMAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE ADVANCED ALONG THE EASTERN SHORE OF LAKE LADOGA.

Slaughter Of Nazis At Dvinsk

Russians Unleashing Crushing Blows
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, July 3 (UP).—To-night's official communique states that Russian armed forces are unleashing "crushing blows" and inflicting great losses on the Germans in a fierce battle on the Berezina river 360 miles west of Moscow where Napoleon's army met disaster more than one hundred years ago.
A communique relating to Thursday's fighting described violent clashes at Dvinsk where the Germans are pushing towards Leningrad, along the Berezina river and around Tarnopol in the south. It said that thousands of German dead, burning tanks and wrecked aeroplanes littered the battle fields.

Hangover Fighting
HELSINKI, July 3 (UP).—During the entire day the roar of heavy and medium artillery on the Hangover front has been clearly audible in Helsinki and from time to time the fire was so intense that one was unable to hear the single explosions separately.
Russian air activity is more intense to-day. Helsinki had three raid alarms and several other places were also bombed.

Repatriation Of Rumanians
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VICHY, July 3 (UP).—By agreement with the German and Rumanian authorities all Rumanians of military age in both zones will be mobilised next Sunday and will return to Rumania to join the army.

BOMBERS ACTIVE IN LIBYA

CAIRO, July 3 (Reuter).—In Libya, R.A.F. bombers attacked several targets in Cirenaica and Tripolitania during Tuesday night, a communique reveals.
"At Tripoli a number of direct hits were secured on merchant vessels which appeared to catch fire and also on moles where a number of fires broke out."
"At Benghazi fires were started on the Cathedral Mole while at Gazala four fires which were started by a successful attack collected into a large blaze which was visible 70 miles away and was accompanied by violent explosions."
"An unidentified aircraft was shot down by A.A. fire at Tobruk. From these operations, one aircraft is missing."

German Advance
BERLIN, July 3 (UP).—Battle damaged roads and bridges failed to break the tempo of the German advance according to the official news agency. At the same time, the first panzer units pushed over the frontier. Motorised sapper units also crossed over and put back into use innumerable bridges and roads which the Soviets had destroyed.
German patrol planes reported that railway stations have been destroyed throughout the entire theatre of war, and that Soviet supply columns which had been caught had been heavily attacked and damaged.
The official news agency reported heavy losses to the Russians in men and material which extended to sectors other than at Bialystok; for instance, along the Baltic Sea up to July 1, the Germans destroyed or captured 631 tanks, 168 light and heavy cannon, 40 planes, 19 anti-aircraft guns and 24 anti-tank guns. It is not yet possible to estimate the booty captured at Riga.

Russian Resistance
On Wednesday German pursuit planes shot down 52 more Soviet planes in the Bialystok area while 97 others were destroyed on the ground.
Bad weather as well as the Russian resistance added to the difficulties of the advancing German troops on some parts of the front.
Expanding on the High Command communique the official news agency states, "fighting on the eastern front which now, as before, is marked by stubborn resistance of the Soviet troops has been made more difficult by weather conditions. In the Lemberg area even a snow-storm has been reported."

Britain To Celebrate July 4 To-day For First Time

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, July 3 (UP).—The British are hauling out a new flag—the Star-spangled Banner—digging into toasting liquors and almost making to-morrow's anniversary of American independence their own holiday.

Attacks On Enemy Shipping

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—Further loss and damage to enemy shipping during the week ended June 30 is reported from the Mediterranean, but the concentration of heavy attacks on harbours, ports and naval bases in northwest Germany and enemy-occupied countries is the most noteworthy feature of the week.
The naval base at Kiel has been the most regular objective of the Bomber and Coastal Commands and the Fleet Air Arm operating with the Coastal Command, although Bremen, Emden, Wilhelmshafen, Cuxhaven, Sylt, Denzschelling, Oldenburg, Hamburg, Denzshelling, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne have come in for their share of punishment.
A convoy of merchant vessels was attacked off the south coast of Italy, and three vessels, totalling 60,000 tons received direct hits.
A Dutch submarine sank an enemy tanker of 7,000 tons and a 500-ton supply ship.

Norwegian Ships In Orient

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—Mr Joaquin M. Elizalde, the Resident Commissioner of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, said that British shipping officials are contemplating the transferring of Norwegian vessels now engaged in Oriental and trans-Pacific trade to the Atlantic.
He disclosed that he was seeking United States intervention to prevent the shift, pointing out that the Philippines are depending on these ships to move sugar and other crops, hence the contemplated shift would be a severe blow to the entire Philippine trade.



During the attack on the previous night, hits were made on shipping alongside the mole.

Huns Made This Necessary

The savage, ruthless Huns made this picture possible. It shows Coventry residents, bombed out of their homes for a third time, lining up to receive sandwiches and tea from a food convoy. These convoys were rushed to the stricken city when local food supplies became unobtainable owing to an aerial blitz.

British Occupy Palmyra

Vichy's Official Admission
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VICHY, July 3 (UP).—It is officially announced that British troops have occupied Palmyra. The city fell at 1 p.m., after an extremely violent artillery bombardment, followed by a tank attack and an assault by infantry forces.
Palmyra fell on the thirteenth day of the siege.
Vichy also officially admits that a French submarine was sunk in a naval battle off Beirut, and that all members of the crew were drowned.

Air Assault on Beirut
CAIRO, July 3 (Reuter).—French shipping and aircraft were the main objectives of the R.A.F. and Royal Australian Air Force operations in Syria on Wednesday.
An R.A.F. communique says: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. and R.A.A.F. continued their attacks on military objectives in Syria."
"Vichy shipping in the harbour of Beirut was again bombed last night, explosions being caused on the central quays."
"During the attack on the previous night, hits were made on shipping alongside the mole."
"Bombing attacks were also made at Soueida, where direct hits were obtained on the fort and military barracks."
"The Vichy satellite aerodrome at Nasrullah was both bombed and machine-gunned, and bombs were dropped on the coast road near Homs, causing numerous craters and destroying Vichy transport vehicles."
"Aircraft of the R.A.A.F. machine-gunned and severely damaged a number of flying-boats in Tripoli harbour and also attacked motor transport vehicles near Beirut."
"An aircraft which approached Haifa last night was shot down."
Armoured Column Attack
VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—The capture of Palmyra following a TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Singapore's Importance

Major Fortress Of British Lifeline
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHARLOTTEVILLE, N.C. July 3 (UP).—Speakers at the Public Affairs Institute to-day stressed the importance of the United States keeping Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies in friendly hands.
Mr William Johnson, a Far Eastern expert, stated that the prevention of a new Japanese southward movement is vital "because the Australian-Singapore-India ocean line is almost as important to the British as the North Atlantic line and because the supply line to China, through Burma, must be kept open because we, ourselves, need strategic materials from southeastern Asia."
A Far Eastern author and cable editor of the "New York Times" asserted, "Singapore is not only a major fortress on the British lifeline, it is a major base of supplies for the United States Army and Navy. As long as we are dependent upon southeastern Asia for the bulk of our rubber, tin and quinine, and upon Manila for hemp and coconut oil, we can do no less than preserve that base of supplies in Allied rather than enemy hands."

They Want Britain To Negotiate A Peace

Special to the "Telegraph"
WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—The non-interventionist Senators to-day resumed their campaign for a negotiated peace between Germany and Britain despite the repudiations of such suggestions here and in London.
Senator Gerald Nye proposed that President Roosevelt's July Fourth home defence speech should be for peace, while Senator Burton Wheeler stated that a negotiated peace would be the "quickest and surest way to defeat Hitler."
Senator Robert Taft was of the opinion that the President should explore peace possibilities and declared that Britain could expect just as good peace terms now as "after a Nazi success in Russia," adding that a "word from the President at this time encouraging a peace undertaking would have a mighty effect."
Senator Wheeler contended that the sooner Hitler obtains peace and turns to the difficult task of administering his vast empire, the sooner the empire would disintegrate due to internal weakness and dissension. "When the stress of war is over, Hitler will face a task far greater than directing his armies," the Senator asserted.

LATEST

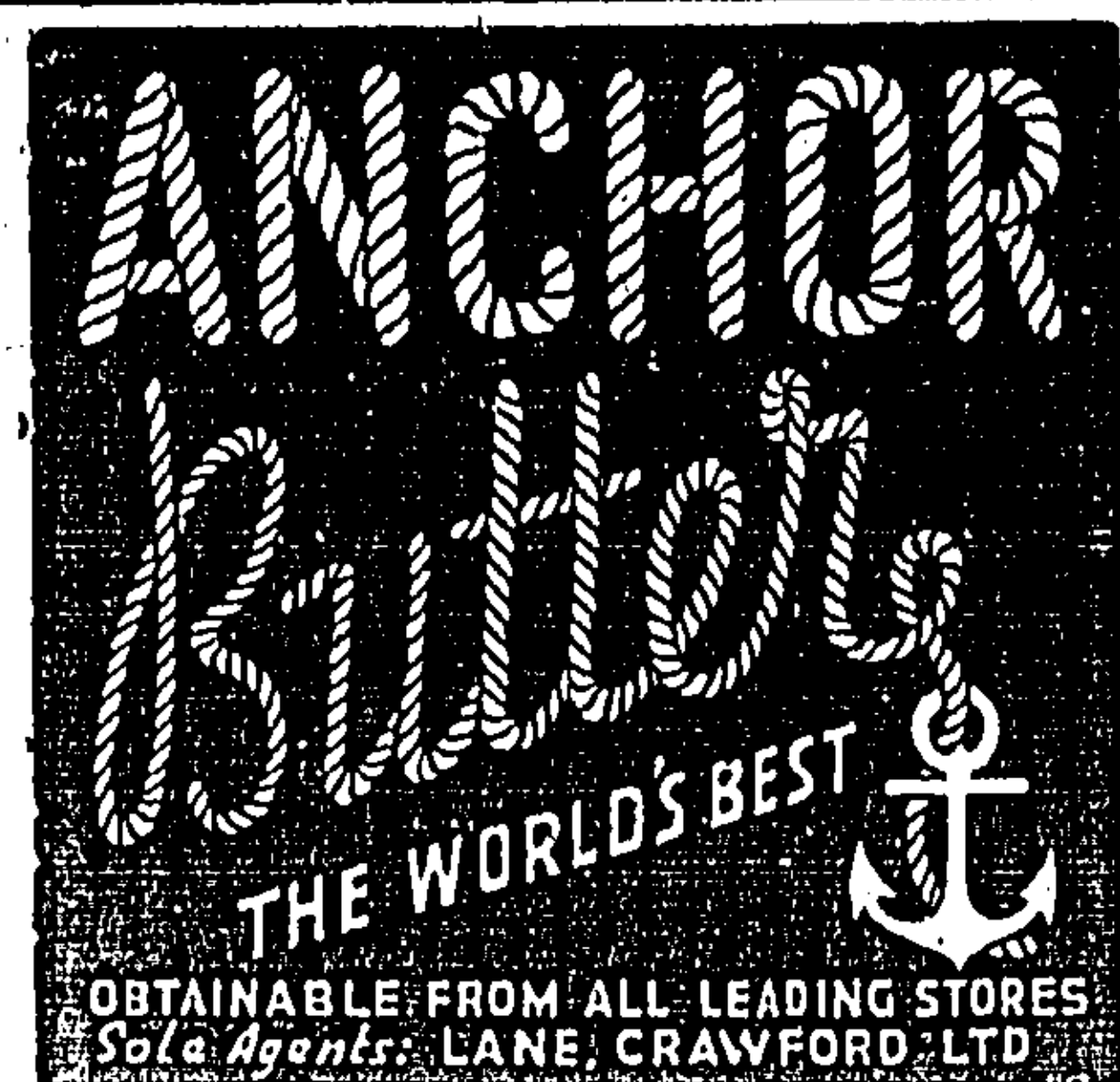
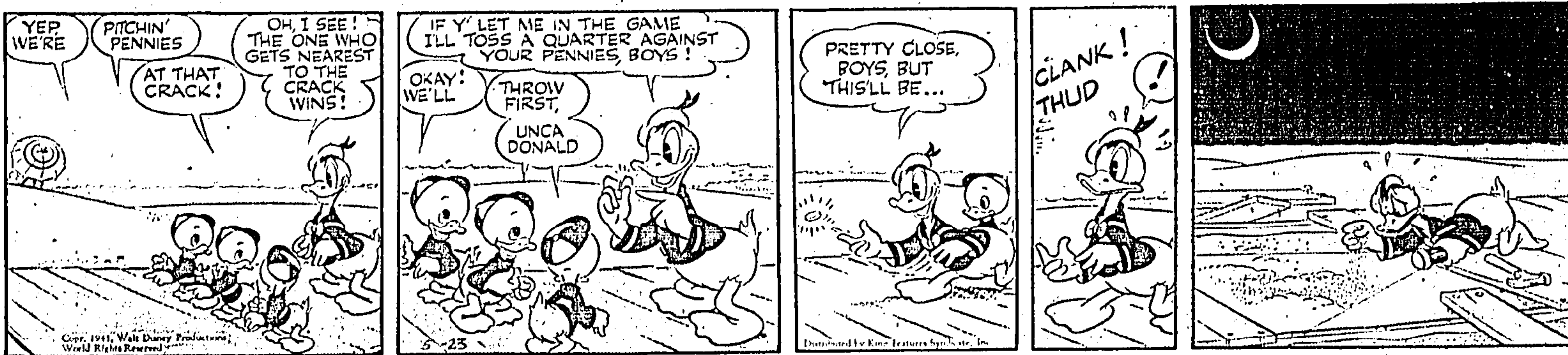
NO. 1 TYPHOON SIGNAL UP

The No. 1 typhoon warning signal was hoisted shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.
A typhoon is reported to be moving towards the Colony from the direction of Luzon.

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



CONTRACT BRIDGE

Be Careful with Free Raises

If I were asked to put my finger on the one phase of bidding that is most often responsible for bad contracts, I would not choose light opening bids, nor even shaded overcalls. I would point unhesitatingly to unwarranted free raises and free rebids. With any partner except the runaway type, it is not dangerous to shade one's values slightly in opening the bidding, but even the most conservative partner is thrown off stride by an unjustified and unnecessary free raise. North, in the hand shown below, could thank his lucky stars, his generous opponents, and his skillful partner for the fact that his own bidding resulted in triumph instead of tragedy.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 542	♥ 763
♦ Q73	♣ 10
♠ AK82	♥ Q9765
♦ A84	♣ 3
♠ QJ88	♥ 1097
♦ AJ5	♣ K98642
♠ J104	♥ 1097
♦ QJ3	♣ K652

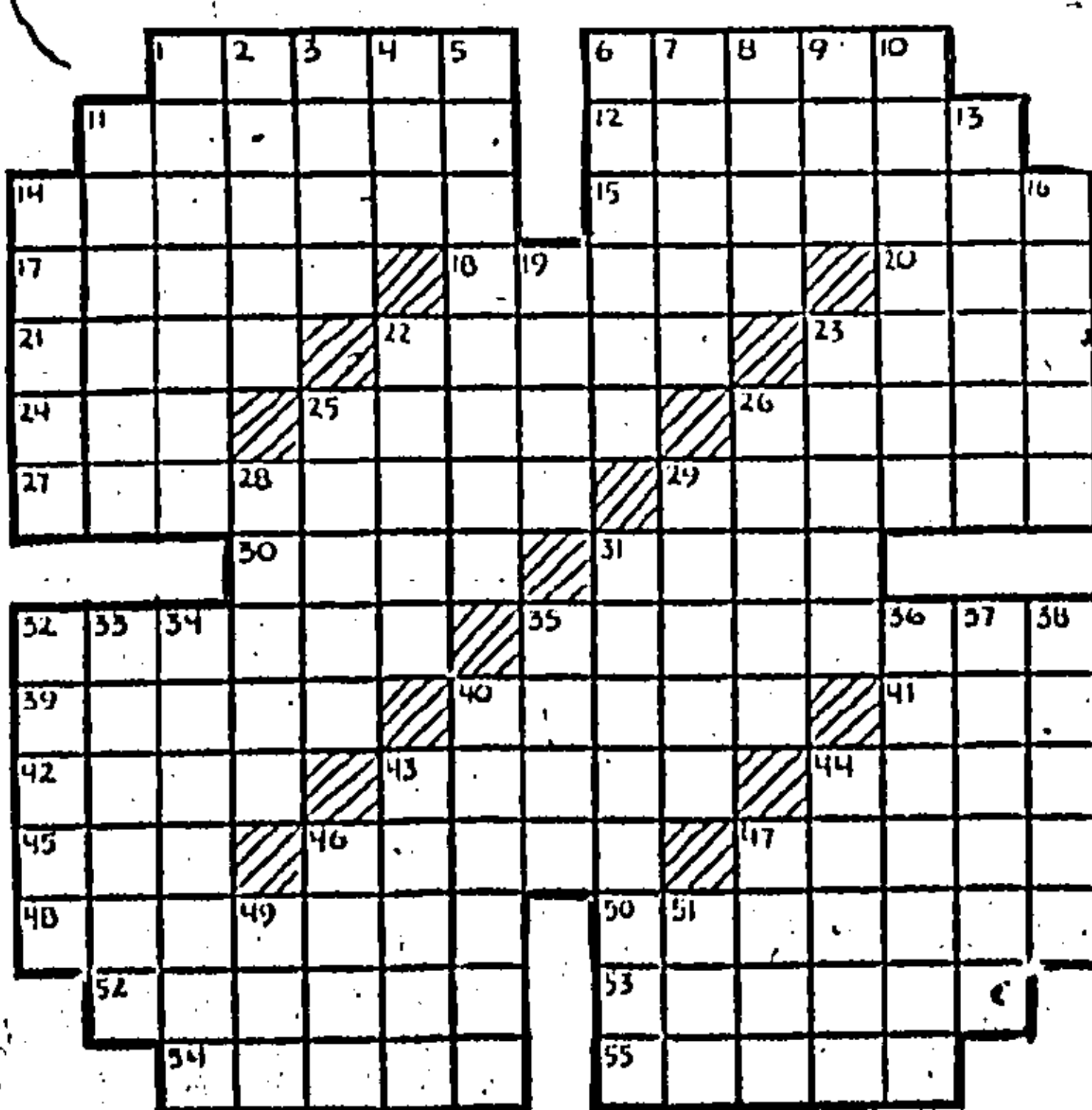
The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Dbl.
Pass Pass (final bid)

Although I deplore the indiscriminate use of short-suit bids, I admit that in this particular hand a diamond opening on North's part would have been embarrassing. If South responded with two clubs. At any rate, it was not North's choice of an opening bid that led to a highly dangerous contract; it was his free heart raise. North's hand was as near a minimum as is safe to open, and the very fact that he had started with a club should have acted as a brake on his future bidding. From South's point of view, the opening club bid was highly encouraging, and after the heart raise his hand assumed a definite slam complexion. When West foolishly doubled six hearts, South thought that he probably was against six spades?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1-Indian warrior	1-Pointless animal
2-Vexatious person	2-Header ineffective
3-Stock-boring tool	3-Homeword
4-Operative flying machine	4-Flourish
5-Get forth	5-Vicious deeds
6-Leguminous plant	6-Vile lace
7-Put into verse	7-Newly sprouted
8-Parts of harness	8-Three-legged stand
9-Strike gently	9-Pass away
10-Wickiness	10-Force into
11-Ceasel (musical)	11-Military service
12-One and through	12-Make comfortable
13-Downy	13-Full of life
14-Japanese coin	14-Deird
15-Swearing	15-Condition
16-Regular throbbing	16-Answer sentence
17-Houston	17-grammatically
18-Course of professional life	18-located
19-Supply street with surface	19-National ground
20-Wheeled vehicle	20-Publication manager
21-Argumentation	21-Hitter tonic
22-Punish with anger	22-Child member of body
23-Tender divine	23-Cotton wearing away
24-Small insect	24-Be judgment at
25-Exhaustion (col.)	25-Worn out
26-Blind	26-Embarkments by
27-Peeling	27-Find answer to
28-Cause to assume attitude	28-Rectangular piece set in frame
29-Western Indian	29-Cut throat
30-Have lawful desire for	40-Tolerate
31-Part of Germany	41-Girl's name
32-Liver in France	42-Grubbing utensil
33-Liver in action	



DISEASE EXPLODES

THE NAZI MYTH

OF A RACE OF SUPERMEN

One Nazi myth has been swallowed by a lot of otherwise wary people, including ardent anti-Fascists. Here's how the myth runs:

Granted that Hitler has mistreated Jews, radicals, liberals and Catholic and Protestant clergymen. Granted, too, that he has deprived the whole German people of their liberty. But it must be admitted that the people as a whole are materially better off than they used to be, that they have better health and more security. At least this was the case before this war broke out.

Indeed, in view of the long string of amazing victories on the military front, many are wondering if the Nazis, after all, are really breeding a race of supermen. Nothing is further from the truth—Nazi propaganda of robust, carefully-chosen soldiers to the contrary.

Overwork, fatigue, undernourishment, unrelieved nervous tension, lack of proper medical facilities—these and other factors have left their mark on the nation's health. It is true that the soldiers were well cared for; hence, before the war, some parents were glad to see their sons conscripted, knowing that they would at least be well fed.

It is difficult to get a clear picture of the health situation in Germany since the war began, but in the years of Hitler rule that preceded it the "guns, not butter" dictum was definitely not breeding a race of supermen. One may reasonably suppose that the health of the German people under war-time conditions is certainly not better, and probably is worse, than it was in 1939. Here are some salient facts about health under the Nazis in pre-war Germany:

The most sensitive index to the people's health is provided by the statistics of the German Sickness Insurance Bureau. These show that in 1939 there was 33 per cent more sickness than in 1932—the last year of the Weimar republic.

Mortality rates, which have been declining steadily in the rest of the world, kept rising under Nazi rule until in 1937 there were 80,000 more people dying each year than in the year before Hitler came to power.

Tuberculosis, which has been decreasing in the U.S.A. and in other countries, rose sharply in Nazi Germany, in spite of the vaunted "totalitarian war on tuberculosis."

Only 55 per cent of the young men examined for army duty were found fit for complete military service. Many cases of lung and heart disease were found among the youth.

Writing on "Experience in the Health Roll-Call of the Hitler Youth" in 1938, Dr Maerz, a leading German physician, stated:

"The registration of foot deformities surpasses to an

astonishing extent our uneasy expectations. In more than 70 per cent of the youth of both sexes there were cases of splayed, twisted or flat feet."

Children have fared no better than their elders, according to the available health statistics, as revealed by Dr Martin Gumpert, former head of the Berlin Dispensary for Deformities, in a study published last year and based on contemporary German medical and scientific sources. Rickets—a disease caused by

malnutrition has increased alarmingly under the Nazis.

A survey conducted by Professor Rominger of the Children's Clinic of Kiel University in 1938 showed that in Dortmund 55 per cent of the children were stricken with rickets, while in the Westphalian industrial area about two out of every five infants under one year had it. The German death rate for infants under one year was 6.4 per 100 in 1937, as compared with 4.5 in New York City, which has always served as the classic example, in Nazi eyes, of the debilitating effects of "race mixture."

The fanatical Nazi hatred of the Jews was partly responsible for the great increase in the rate of infectious and contagious diseases. Vaccination was discouraged by such influential Nazis as Julius Streicher of Munich as a deep-dyed Jewish plot to contaminate the pure Aryans with disease-bearing bacteria. In many places salvarsan injections for syphilis was forbidden because it had been discovered by the Jew, Ehrlich.

Other children's diseases rose sharply after the Nazis took over. Diphtheria almost doubled from 1933 to 1937, in

contrast to a downward trend in other countries. (Deaths from diphtheria in Nazi Germany are four times as high as in the U.S.A.) Scarlet fever also rose about 50 per cent in Germany between 1933 and 1937.

The terrific speed-up in industry and lengthening of working hours long before the war caused considerable increase in industrial diseases and accidents, especially among miners. According to the German Bureau of Statistics, "cases of incapacitation for work have increased to such an extent that 700,000 workers are constantly out of action."

Bad and insufficient food also play a part in the serious breakdown of health among German workers. The Director of the Institute of Hygiene at Marburg University declared that "the premature collapse of working capacity and the early invalidism which are unfortunately observable among so many Germans are conditioned to the extent of 60 per cent by malnutrition."

The rate of suicide among Germans catapulted with the advent of Hitler, and at present four times as many Germans take their own lives as do Americans.

A tremendous increase in mental and nervous breakdowns has been registered since the Nazis took control.

Things got so bad that, at a recent annual convention on psychiatry and neurology, Dr Rudin, most prominent German psychiatrist and no mean race-hygienist himself, was constrained to criticize the vain boasts of the Nazi enthusiasts and to point to the rising tide of mental disease in his country.

The idea that the Nazis have been building a race of supermen is a myth, pure and simple. In a later article the general welfare of the German people under Nazi rule will be described.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You're blind as bats, your decisions are robbery, and I demand that the umpires be killed!"

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Programme of American Music and Songs

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 A Programme of American Music and Songs—Marching with Sousa (A Medley of Sousa's Marches)...Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; America's Love Year (Leslie-Golder)...Barry Wood (Baritone) with Orchestra; Anchors Aweigh—March...United States Navy Band; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia...The Hill Billies (Vocal); All Hands—March...United States Navy Band; Poor Old Joe (Trad.)...Old Folks at Home (Trad.)...Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Dixieland—Selection...Debrov Saverd Band with Vocal Chorus; Say It With Music, Easter Parade (both from Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band")...Henry King and His Orchestra with Vocal; Manhattan Serenade (Alter)...Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; A Pretty Old Is Like a Melody (Irving Berlin)...Kenny Baker (Tenor) with Orchestra; Manhattan Moonlight (Alter)...Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra; Remember (Irving Berlin)...Kenny Baker (Tenor) with Orchestra; Hands Across the Sea—March (Sousa)...The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; My Old Kentucky Home (Foster)...Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Under the Double Eagle—March...The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Star Spangled Banner (Francis Scott Key-Samuel Arnold)...Lucy Monroe (Soprano) with National Symphony Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
8.30 Studio—Talk by Mr Justice Cressall, Puisne Judge of Hongkong on "Palestine".
8.45 George Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue—Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Piano: J. M. Sarnoff.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.
9.02 Classical Request Programme.—Overture "Coriolan", Op. 62 (Beethoven)...The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult; Liszt—Campanella (Paganini-Liszt); Michaelis (Piano); Vestal La Glubba ("I Padiglioni")—Act 1 (Leoncavallo)...Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra; Fugue in G Minor (The "Little" G minor Fugue—Bach)...Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; M'Appari

("Marta"—Florent)...Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Orchestra; Nocturne in E Flat Major, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin)...Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Second Movement—Allegretto, from Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 62 (Beethoven)...Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; "Für Elise" (Beethoven)...Arthur Schnabel (Piano); Ave Maria (Schubert)...Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Wedding Day (Grieg)...Arthur De Greef (Piano); Liebestraume (Liszt)...New Light Symphony Orchestra. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 Dance Music.
11.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.
11.15 Close Down.

Paderewski's Music Will Live On

Requiem In New York

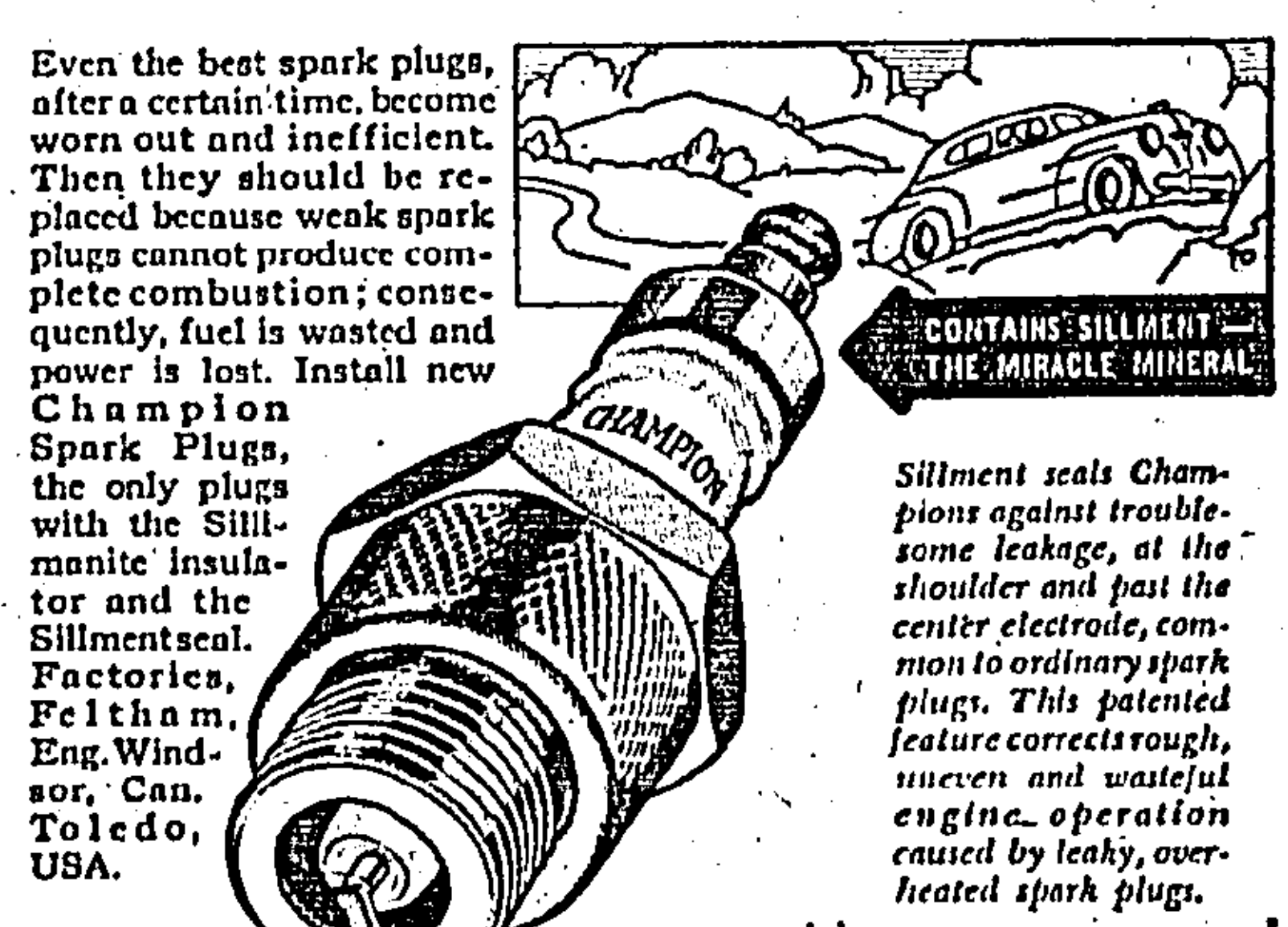
NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—A solemn Requiem for the world famous Polish pianist Paderewski, was sung in the music that he loved and was attended by 5,000 people from all walks of life and faiths.

The Requiem was held at St Patrick's while thousands, many shirt-sleeved owing to the terrific heat, jammed Fifth Avenue outside the Cathedral to pay their last respects.

Top-hatted statesmen, humble labourers, great and obscure artists and people of all nationalities listened as Archbishop Spellman carried out the rites.
"This is not a day of sadness," said the Archbishop in the first eulogy he has delivered during 25 years of priesthood. "It is a day of triumph and rejoicing because the inspiration of his life and character will remain with us. Paderewski still stands against the increasing avalanche of greed, bloodshed and enslavement of mankind. This man will place once more in heaven for the freedom of his beloved country and freedom for the world."
The silent throngs bowed as the horse-drawn coffin passed by.

RANGOON, July 3 (Reuter).—The G.O.C. is broadcasting at 1.15 p.m. G.M.T. on July 4.

Does your car jerk and struggle on the hills?



Install new Champion Spark Plugs!

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$12,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$12,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 6,100.

Donors (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.
c/o Macmillan, Messrs. P. & O. B. J. J.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Bank of China, HONG KONG.
3rd July, 1941.



GET VITAMINS YOU NEED!



A glass of fresh orange juice
is a big help in balancing
your daily health budget

Are you getting all the vitamins
and all the minerals you need to
look and feel and do your best?

Hardly half our families are, says
the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
So take no chances. Make it a rule
to eat more bright, colorful foods.

Fresh orange juice, for example, is
your best source of vitamin C, an 8-
ounce glass supplying all you nor-
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Friday, July 4, 1941.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

TO-DAY is American Independence Day. On July 4, 1776, the American people declared their secession from British rule and took up arms against the most powerful nation in the world to back their right to govern themselves in freedom and tolerance.

The hardy colonists carved new lives for themselves out of an antagonistic, rich and unknown wilderness. They threw off the silks of civilisation as it was then known, to sweat and toil in a country which promised them reward for their labour. The tremendous fight against Britain welded them into a nation; they attracted immigrants with their new ideas and wealth from all parts of the earth. They went through the fires of the Civil War and emerged stronger because their weaknesses had been largely burnt away.

The Government of the United States, backed by the frank pleas of Great Britain, is seeking to convince the 130 million people of this rich territory that their own private Magna Carta is now directly threatened by the world war which the Nazis are prosecuting. Great Britain desperately wants America to take up arms and come into the battle before the enemy has reduced all other opposition and can turn her full forces against the western hemisphere.

Much has been done—most of it by the Nazis themselves—to wean the citizens of the United States to this conviction so fervently held by President Roosevelt and his Cabinet. But it is slow work and meanwhile the bulwarks of freedom are threatened in Europe. America was in this war from the moment that France fell and the designs of the Nazis to conquer the world became stamped as indelibly on the mind of the man in the street as it was already stamped on the minds of knowledgeable people who had followed the news.

Senator Wheeler, Mr. Lindbergh (formerly Colonel) and others of their ilk will have achieved a tremendous victory for the quislings of America as well as for Adolf Hitler if they manage to delay Uncle Sam's aid to the point where it will be useless. Britons everywhere need fear no rebuttal on the grounds of self-seeking when they invite Americans everywhere to urge their fellow countrymen to hasten the day of battle. The fight is universal; if it is lost for Democracy, America faces a period of living under high-pressure terror until her day of reckoning comes: which she must then face alone.

It may be that Americans have allowed their thoughts to be diverted overmuch into the Pacific groove. It may be that Japan will stay her hand through impotence, indecision or decency. It is evident that she will not provoke a fight and who can afford to seek a foe in the Pacific when the real foe lies in Europe? It is not too much to hope that July may contain another famous day—the day of the declaration of war against the Axis.

HARD NUTS TO CRACK



"Wait a minute, Mum, while I stick the old flag in"

—from the "Daily Express" London

How Kirby Muxloe, Most Bomb-Battered Village In Britain stood up to the Blitz

Most astounding feature village was being made for of this village blitz. Seven the erection of surface houses as well as the Free brick shelters: none had as Church were demolished, yet been built.

A further 80 houses were made uninhabitable and There were explosions "like the crack of doom" that damaged.

But not a single life was foundations, followed by a lost that night in Kirby long rumbling roll of thum-Muxloe—one woman over, as one house after another has since died from other was laid in ruins. shock—and no one was even seriously injured.

How is this for a blitz? village, alongside the Free Church, and in a garden In the Leicestershire village of Kirby Muxloe there were about a hundred yards 650 dwelling-houses, old away. In addition eight and new, as well as the smaller bombs had dropped ruins of a fifteenth-century in a field on the outskirts of the village.

By
WILLIAM
FORREST

Kirby Muxloe has its own A.F.S., rescue squads, war-months ago, Kirby dens and all the rest, de-Muxloe has found independent on the central chronicle to pen its story A.R.P. control of Blaby for posterity, as the big Rural District Council.

Down in the underground headquarters of this control Let me try to repair the they knew that something quite briefly, for Kirby had happened over at Kirby Muxloe's blitz produced neither firework nor heroics.

Heroes there were in plenty—"Everyone behaved magnificently," I was told by one of the district A.R.P. chiefs—but village Hampdens remain, traditionally unsung.

On the night of the raid, the villagers heard aircraft overhead. There was nothing unusual in that. The Midlands were "going through it" at that time. Coventry had been blitzed and raiders were constantly passing back and forth. But this time there was a different sound in the air. The drone of the planes, instead of dying away, persisted.

"I don't like the sound of these fellows," said Mr. Armson, local builder (and one of my informants), to his wife. And the same sense of foreboding must have been felt by everyone in the village.

But what could they do except remain where they were in their rooms downstairs? A survey of the

happened there. Some eggs in a dish in the pantry remained unbroken.

How to explain the villagers' escape? Mr. F. W. James, the District Council's engineer and surveyor, puts it down to the lucky chance that the bombs fell early in the evening when everyone was still downstairs.

"If it had happened when the people were in bed," said Mr. James, "there would have been a different story to tell."

At the entrance to Kirby Muxloe I was greeted by a notice: "Prepare to Meet Thy God!" The villagers, I fancy, need no Scriptural admonitions to remind them of the instability of life.

The first living creature I met was a bulldog. That was better. Surely symbolical of the spirit in which this village met and surmounted its disaster.

In a little office near the village centre two young surveyors told me how well the restoration work was going.

On the night of the raid the village W.V.S. had 400 homeless people to provide for. They housed them and fed them in the local golf club.

Next morning, by the light of day more than half of the 400 found that their homes, though damaged, were still habitable, and back home they went. The others found accommodation with friends in the neighbourhood.

That same morning Engineer James and his assistants opened their little office in the village, surveyed the damage and mobilised the necessary help.

One hundred and twenty men, builders, plumbers and the like were brought in from neighbouring villages. Within four days all the emergency repairs, such as felling roofs and boarding windows, had been completed. Then starting from the outskirts, where the damage was less serious, and working in towards the ruined centre, the squads got down the job of restoring the damaged houses to their pre-blitz state. Even the glass went back.

More than two-thirds of the houses have now been completely restored. Only in the centre of the village do you still see the boarded windows and the green felt sagging on the roofs.

But the church? Not even the shell of that remains. The porch still stands, and in front of it a notice-board with a well-chosen thought for the week: "Good humour is a fine defence against hard knocks."

The church, too will be restored. Another notice, inviting contributions to the restoration fund, says: "We ask your respect for this ground of hallowed memories. We look towards the future."

Kirby Muxloe is determined that the old castle shall remain

Leaders of the Free French

Until the spring of 1940 Charles de Gaulle was only a Colonel in the French Army. Reynaud, then Premier, impressed by his ideas of mechanised warfare which the French General Staff scorned until too late, made him a Brigadier General. Although de Gaulle has continued to be the outstanding personality in the Free French movement, four other men have also risen to leadership.

GEN. GEORGES CATROUX: Besides de Gaulle, Catroux is the most influential of the Free French leaders. As a five-star general he far outranked de Gaulle, and was Governor General of Indo-China at the time of the French collapse. Refusing to obey Vichy's orders, he left for London and joined the Free French, and is its foremost recruit.

Like many others of the Free French, Catroux has been a colonial administrator and soldier all his life. In the World War he headed the French mission in Arabia, helped Marshal Lyautey suppress the Rif rebellion in Morocco in 1926, and then fought against the Druze tribesmen in Syria. Catroux is now in command of the Free French forces in the Middle East and apparently has his headquarters in Palestine, whence he has been directing the propaganda drive in Syria for the Free French.

ADMIRAL EMILE MUSELIER: The Admiral is the only French sailor of note to go over to the Free French. When the collapse came, he left his job as head of armament factories in Bordeaux, rushed to Paris, destroyed valuable papers in the Admiralty Office, and escaped to Britain. This episode was in line with his World War record, when he designed and commanded "Q" ships against submarines and took part in the French intervention in the Russian revolution of 1917.

From his headquarters in London he commands all the French naval units that joined the British or were seized in British ports after the battle of Oran. These include two battleships, the 22,180-ton Paris and Courbet, finely-designed ships but old and with a speed of only 16 knots. He also commands the 1,000 Free French pilots now flying with the R.A.F. against Germany.

GEN. EDOUARD DE LARMINAT: De Larminat was only a colonel in the French Army. But he held an extremely important post: chief of staff in General Weygand's Army of the Levant. Last summer he left Syria and joined the Free French in the Middle East. De Gaulle made him a general and appointed him commander in French Equatorial Africa. He comes from an old military family from Lorraine. The Free French emblem is the Cross of Lorraine, the insignia of Joan of Arc.

GEN. PAUL LE GENTIL-HOMME: The career of General Le Gentilhomme has been centred in the French colonies. In 1909 he fought the last pirate chieftain in Indo-China. In 1932, in the same colony, he suppressed a Communist uprising without bloodshed. At the time of the French armistice, Le Gentilhomme was Governor of French Somaliland, and he immediately resigned to join the Free French. At the end of April he was with the de Gaulle forces in Italian East Africa and last month frightened Vichy into declaring that the Free French were about to take over Somaliland.

the one and only ruin in the village.

William Lord Hastings, who built the castle, had his head chopped off by Richard the Third, and Shakespeare records his dying curse:

O bloody Richard! miserable England!

I prophesy the fearful'st time to thee

That ever wretched age hath look'd upon.

My lord cannot have envisaged times any more fearful than those we live in. But "miserable England?" Nay, wonderful England!

SOVIETS RALLY TO STALIN'S CALL: ARMY WAGING BIG BATTLE

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 3 (UP).—RUSSIA IS RALLYING TO THE CALL MADE BY M. STALIN FOR A NATIONWIDE EFFORT TO WORK AND FIGHT AGAINST THE THREAT OF THE GERMAN ARMIES, AND FOLLOWING HIS BROADCAST, MEETINGS OF WORKERS AND PEASANTS WERE HELD THROUGHOUT THE NATION ENDORSING ENTHUSIASTICALLY THE CALL TO STAKE EVERYTHING FOR THE PATRIOTIC STRUGGLE AGAINST THE FASCISTS.

An official communique says that Stalin's appeal "gave tremendous inspiration to the workers, peasants and intellectuals, as well as unparalleled enthusiasm and the will for victory over the German fascist hordes."

"Red warriors are fighting to the last drop of blood for a just cause."

The communique related various examples of heroism, including a bayonet charge and the point blank firing of an artillery division which destroyed 37 German tanks. Reference is also made to the systematic destruction of small groups of parachute diversionist parties, while in one instance, 80 parachutists from enemy transport planes were taken prisoner in one area.

War Communique
MOSCOW, July 3 (UP).—The following communique was issued today by the Soviet Information Bureau and released through the official Tass Agency: "During the night of July 3, our troops continued to wage an intense battle against the enemy motorized and mechanized units in the Borisov sector and in the Kremench, Sharanz and Tarnopol areas. In other sectors of the front, night patrol activities and skirmishes of local importance took place."

"In the Borisov sector, enemy vanguards made several attempts to cross the Dniestr river; however, our troops checked these attempts everywhere."

"After fighting in the Lutsck sector during which our troops checked the enemy advance of large motorized and mechanized units towards Shepetovka, inflicting upon the enemy losses, part of this enemy group attempted to break through into the southern section towards Tarnopol. Throughout the night our troops, by stubborn fighting, halted the advance of this group. The fighting continues."

"The enemy repeatedly attempted to force a crossing of the Berezina river but all attacks were beaten off."

Nazi Retreat
BERLIN, July 3 (UP).—The High Command has given no information to-day as to how far the German troops have progressed in their three great drives—through the Baltic states towards Leningrad, along the Minsk road and through the Ukraine towards Kiev.

The German press this afternoon described the conclusion of the battle at Bialystok with the surrender of 100,000 Russians. There are no exact estimates of the Soviet losses apart from the number of prisoners available here, but the "Nacht Nachrichten" claims that this must mean that at least 500,000 Soviet troops were destroyed in that battle alone.

Dvina Crossed
MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuters).—A communique announces heavy fighting during to-day in the Dvinsk sector on the River Dvina. The communique says that the Germans effected a crossing of the river Dvina near Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, where fresh heavy fighting occurred.

Soviet aviation heavily attacked throughout the day "enemy mechanized units on the passages of southern Dvina."

Concerning the fighting in the Minsk sector, the communique says: "The enemy suffered considerable losses as the result of the stubborn resistance of our troops," adding that Soviet troops have made bayonet attacks.

Russian Heavy Tanks
Heavy fighting is reported on the River Berezina, where Soviet infantry operating with tanks, artillery and aeroplanes "inflicted a heavy defeat on the enemy."

"The communique claims that during the fighting, German tanks avoided combat with Russian heavy tanks and 'wherever our fighting planes appeared, we rapidly gained mastery of the air over the battle-field.'"

U-Boat Destroyed
MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuters).—An enemy submarine, probably German, has been destroyed with depth charges in the Baltic by an unnamed Soviet torpedo boat, according to "Krasny Flot," the Russian Navy's newspaper.

Russian sailors said that they distinctly saw the submarine's hull from which air bubbles were issuing.

Hsinking Has Raid Exercise

HSINKING, July 3 (Reuters).—Taking no chances in view of the present uncertainty, a three-day air raid exercise is being staged throughout Manchukuo beginning to-day. Simulations will turn the population all day to take cover from sham air attacks until the all-clear is sounded.

To-night the capital has a complete black-out with searchlights making the sky.

Rumania Becomes Suspicious

Anticipates Trouble
LONDON, July 3 (Reuters).—German forces on the Russo-Rumanian frontier consist of 19 infantry divisions, three cavalry divisions and a considerable number of mechanized units besides 25 Rumanian divisions, according to information reaching London, writes "Reuters' Diplomatic Correspondent."

These reports describe the Rumanians as disturbed by the entry of Hungary into the war, believing that in the event of a German victory, vital Rumanian claims concerning Transylvania would be ignored.

Bucharest reports declare that neither Jews nor Communists were responsible for the shooting of German soldiers in Rumania but former members of the Iron Guard wanting revenge on Germany's so-called treachery last January when the Germans helped the Rumanian Premier, General Antonescu, to suppress the Iron Guard revolt.

The Rumanian Government has announced that henceforth those found guilty will be executed with their families.

Mobilising Poles
According to reliable information from Warsaw, the Russians have mobilised Polish reserves between the ages of 20 and 40. These have been incorporated in Soviet units since the beginning of June.

Before the German invasion of Ukraine, the Soviet authorities had removed a large number of Ukrainians systematically from the border districts, evidently fearing the effects of German intrigues among the Ukrainians.

It is reported that the leaders of the Ukrainian Petlura Party were recently summoned to Berlin where Dr Rosenberg, the chief Nazi philosopher, presided over a special conference, discussing Russian problems.

Good News For Fellows! Enemy's June Losses

LONDON, July 3 (British Wireless).—Figures from an official communique reveal the British and enemy aircraft losses for the month of June to be:

Over Britain and British coastal waters, the enemy lost 52; the British two.

Over Germany and enemy-occupied territory, Germany lost 183 and British 100.

Over the Mediterranean fronts inclusive, the enemy lost 223; the British 60.

In addition 12 enemy planes were destroyed at sea.

It was during this period that the fighter sweeps and daylight bombing of occupied territory assumed a more intense form. In spite of this the majority of British losses over Germany and occupied territory occurred during night raids when heavier and more concentrated attacks than ever before were made, reflecting the growing power of the British bomber forces.

Seamen Said Anxious To Quit Requisitioned Ship

—Alleged Disobedience

His ship had been requisitioned by the Greek Government while unloading cargo in Japan, and members of the crew who disobeyed the orders of the Greek Admiralty could be punished as deserters of the war, said Captain Michael Manassis during the hearing of a case against four Greek seamen before Cmdr T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court this morning.

The charge yesterday of wilfully disobeying the orders of the master and with absenting themselves from the ship on June 23, was amended to the following:

That you, being lawfully engaged as seamen on board a Greek vessel, were guilty of continued wilful neglect of duty between June 23 and July 2.

The hearing was adjourned from yesterday because Mr D. B. Evans, who appeared for the complainant, Captain Manassis, objected to the Interpreter in Court, who was said to be the Plaintiff in an Admiralty action now pending, Mr Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the four Defendants, Nicholas Papadakis, 44, wireless operator, Nicholas Distic, 23, 2nd Officer, Michael Tsouprakis, 29, 2nd Engineer, and George Kalitkos, 29, 3rd Engineer.

Turned Over To British
After referring to the definition of the word "seamen" in the Merchant's Shipping Ordinance, Mr Evans stated that all Defendants were employed on a Greek ship which had been requisitioned by the Greek Government, and which was being turned over to the British Ministry of Shipping.

While in Japan, continued Mr Evans, the Captain received instructions that the vessel had been requisitioned, and was to proceed to Hongkong. On arrival here on May 15, there was almost immediate trouble with the four Defendants, who wished to be discharged here.

The Captain will say that the Greek Mercantile Marine has been mobilised, and he is not entitled to discharge them, said Mr Evans. Any question of discharge here was quite impossible. No discharge had been obtained, and in my submission they are still lawfully employed on that vessel.

Matters came to a head on June 26 when Defendants met the Captain in the Gloucester Hotel and they told the Captain that they would not return to the ship, and that they would rather go to gaol.

Document Produced
This opening statement was corroborated by Captain Manassis, who produced a document handed to him in Japan by the Greek Legation.

This document read: "Under current orders, the ship and crew are requisitioned. After discharging cargo, sail immediately westward where you will receive further orders by wireless. We hold you responsible for any delay in carrying out this order. Your attention is drawn to the fact that the crew from now on are under the penal discipline and orders of the Greek Admiralty. Those refusing this order will be punished by the Admiralty Board as deserters of the war."

Mr Hon objected to the putting in of this document on the ground that it could not be substantiated. The objection was noted.

Continuing, the Captain said the contents of the letter were communicated to the crew on April 23, the date of the letter.

Third and fourth Defendants had special contracts, placing them on American scale wages, and first and second Defendants were on the Greek scale of pay.

Saw Harbour Master
Defendants wanted to be paid off on arriving in Hongkong, but according to the Greek Government, instructions, he was not allowed to do this. He saw the Harbour Master and was told that nobody could be discharged in Hongkong.

A letter from Defendants' solicitor demanding that the four men be discharged and repatriated was put in evidence by Mr Evans, who stated that a reply was sent by Complainant's solicitor refusing the demand.

Mr Evans: Is your ship chartered to the United Kingdom?—No.

Have you informed the Defendants where the ship is going?—Yes. (The name was written down and handed to the Magistrate).

You received orders from the Greek Government not to discharge these men. Did you receive instructions as to wages?—Yes. All Greek seamen were to receive the official Greek scale of pay, regardless of any previous contract.

Did you inform Defendants of this order?—Yes.

Paid Up Wages
When did you last offer to pay them?—It was many days before June 26. They were paid their full wages according to the original contracts up to May 7.

Did these men agree to accept the new rates of pay from May 7?—No, and they still wanted to be discharged here.

Regarding the illness of first and second Defendants, witness said they were treated by Drs Anderson and Durran, and medical certificates showed that they were not sufficiently ill for discharge.

Defendants returned to the ship on June 26, and removed their luggage ashore. A report was made to the Police the next day.

Defendants did not report for duty during the typhoon, and the only officers on board the ship were witness, the chief officer, and the fourth engineer.

Typhoon Time
Continuing, witness said that Defendants could have returned to the ship between 3 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, and also during Sunday morning.

On July 1, after the typhoon, first and third Defendants went on board and asked to be paid off and discharged. Asked why they were absent from the ship while it was in peril, third Defendant replied that they were watching the ship ashore where were waiting to see it go ashore.

The Captain concluded by saying that the ship had been ready to sail since Saturday, June 28.

Cross-examined by Mr Hon, witness stated that because Defendants wanted to be paid off and have nothing more to do with the ship, he had refused to pay them. He remembered that on June 28, first Defendant came to him in his cabin and had a long talk. First Defendant had told him he was sick and wanted to be paid off.

Witness did not agree with Mr Hon that a payment of \$344 (US) to first Defendant on June 28 covered his wages due and owing to him from the period of September 1940 to May 7, 1941. Witness also said that first Defendant had refused to accept payment from him before June 26 but had accepted \$344 (US) on June 28.

Reasonable Manner
Witness agreed that first Defendant had spoken to him in a reasonable manner on June 28. It was not correct that he was perfectly willing to discharge first Defendant because he had already obtained a substitute to take his place, and it was not true that he had another wireless operator in mind. He had not told first Defendant that he could not release him because another wireless operator had asked for so much.

Hearing is continuing.

Nazi Newsmen Are Leaving Chungking

CHUNGKING, July 3 (Reuters).—Two German news agencies represented in Chungking, "Trans-Ocean" and "D.N.B.," are withdrawing. It is learned here.

American Troops To Be Sent to Iceland?

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuters).—Senator Burton Wheeler stated to-day—while refusing to disclose the source of his information—that the United States would soon send army and navy forces to Iceland.

"I am reliably informed," he said, "that we are about to take over Iceland and to send troops, ships and planes there. My information is that men will embark on July 23 or 24."

The British forces now in Iceland would be relieved by the American arrivals, it was his understanding. He advised that the Administration wanted to hold Iceland so that United States' merchantmen could carry goods there to British vessels. "Then American ships and planes would patrol the routes used by the British ships on the remainder of the journey across the Atlantic."

Senator Wheeler's statement was made at a Press conference.

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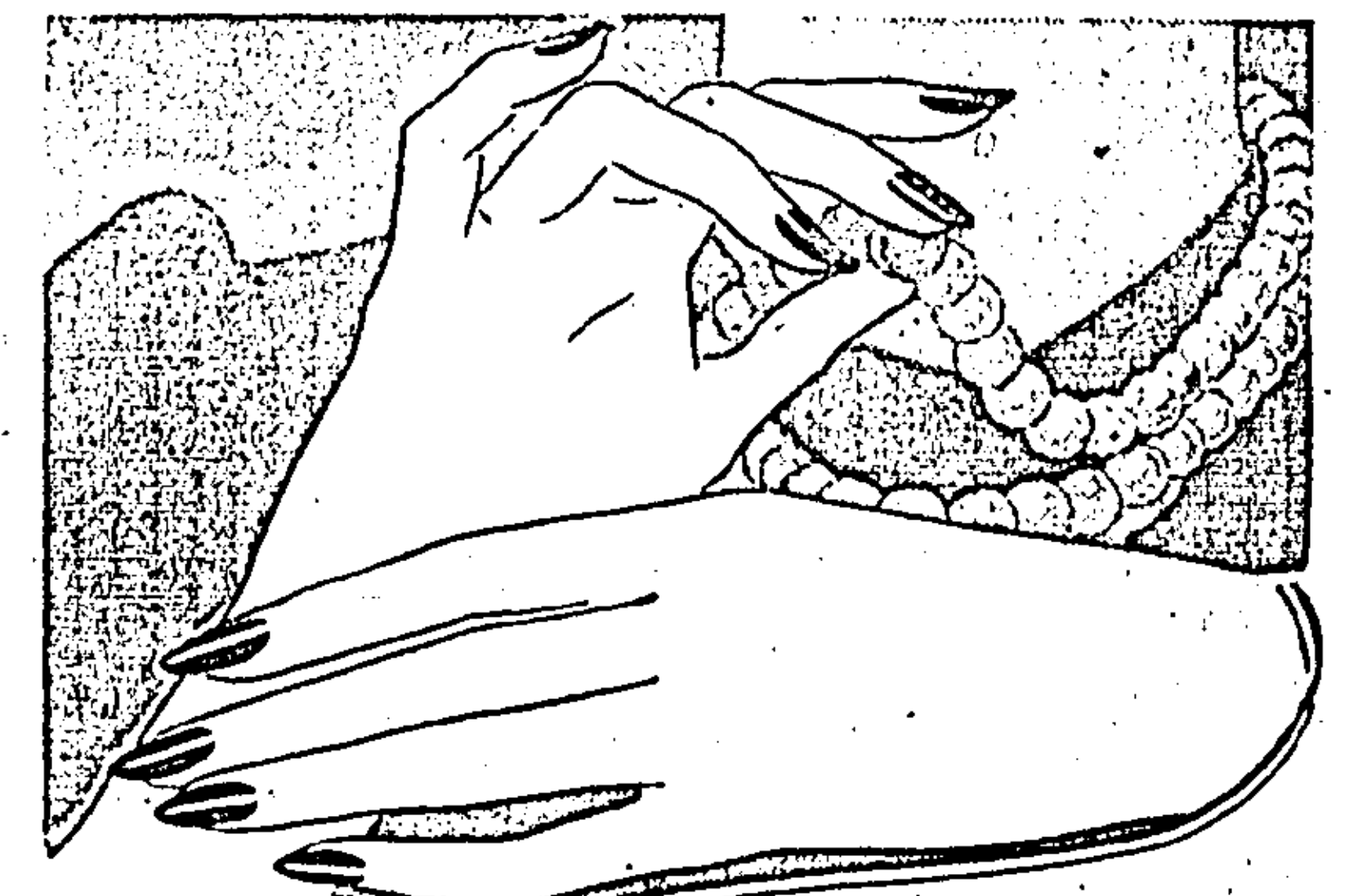
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NEW POROUS POLISH CUTEX

Requests U.S. Active Service Ban Be Lifted

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP).—General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a three-page report urges Congress immediately to enact legislation to permit the use of armed forces outside of the Western Hemisphere. He also asks for authority to retain draftees, National Guardsmen and reserve officers beyond the one year period of their service.

"Events of the past few days forcibly indicate the suddenness with which conflict can spread to areas which were hitherto considered free from attack," the General declared. Hence, he urged the repeal of the present law forbidding the use of United States forces outside the Western Hemisphere.

He asserted that the Army had increased eight-fold within twelve months and now had a total of 1,400,000 men; however, he stressed the fact that there was sufficient equipment for only a small portion of this number.

At the same time, the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, said that the threat resulting from the Russo-German war made acceleration in industrial preparedness necessary.



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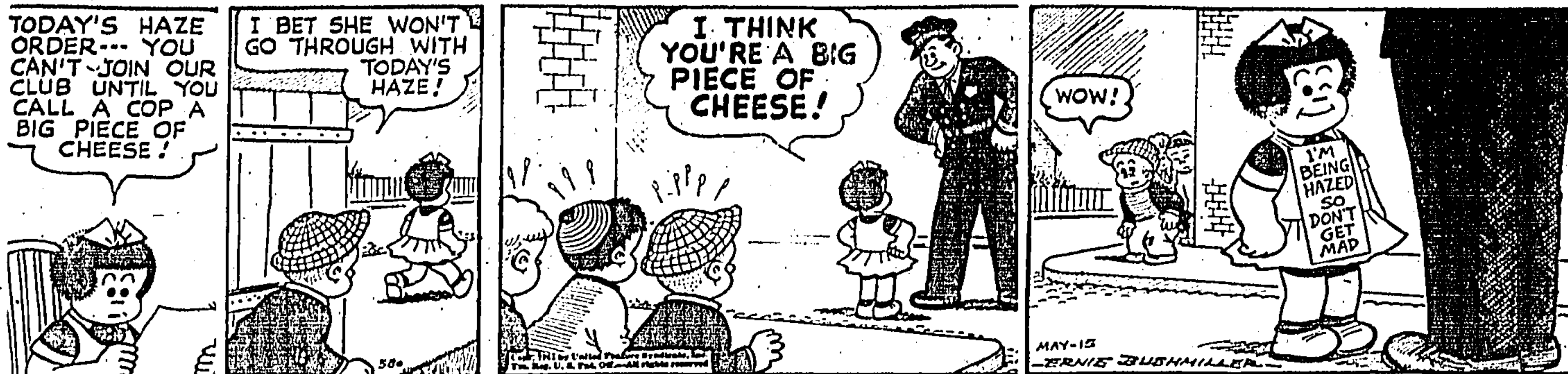
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Nazi Information Base Operating In Ireland

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—A "menace to the safety of Britain" due to the ease with which German agents are able to cross the border from Ulster to Eire and despatch information to Germany in sealed diplomatic bags was alleged at question time in the House of Commons to-day by Sir William Davidson.

The Home Secretary (Mr Herbert Morrison), however, declared that the questioner was under a misapprehension in thinking that no precautions were taken to hinder German agents crossing the border. On the contrary, all practical steps had been taken.

Several questioners continued to insist upon the urgency of the matter. The North Irish member, Sir Hugh O'Neill, asserted that the position was unsatisfactory. He urged Mr Morrison, in conjunction with the Prime Minister, to go into the matter personally.

Diplomatic Immunity

Mr Morrison promised to do so. Other members asked whether Britain had any power to prevent the inclusion of secret information in diplomatic bags from Dublin to Berlin.

It was also stated that there was a radio transmission station in the German Legation in Dublin. Mr Morrison replied that it would be contrary to public interest to disclose measures taken to control the dispatch of information out of the British Isles but all possibilities are borne in mind.

ALIEN PROPERTY IN CALIFORNIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SACRAMENTO, California, July 3 (Dome).—Mr Culbert Olson, the Governor of California, signed on July 2 a bill making it unlawful for aliens residing in California to inherit property.

The measure was recently introduced into the State Legislature by Mr Gardiner Johnson, Assemblyman. It is understood that the new ruling is only directed against aliens whose countries do not recognize the inheritance of the estates and private property owned by United States citizens.

GOVERNOR OF BURMA ON TOUR

RANGOON, July 3 (Reuter).—In a rapid tour of the frontiers of Burma, the Governor (Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith), leaving the fury of the monsoon, has completed a thousand mile ten-day tour of Tenasserim, Burma's easternmost division where, amidst rubber plantations and valuable tin and wolfram mines, have sprung defence units of rapidly expanding forces.

Hitherto no governor had attempted to reach these areas by road, particularly in the monsoon, and the Governor frequently waded knee deep across ravines where cars are ferried by country rafts.

Tough Natural Barrier
The tour has emphasized the toughness of the natural barriers of the Tenasserim hills and the remarkable increase of Burma's armed strength and the growth of aerodromes.

Soldier and farmer both came in for the Governor's attention, being as the former Minister of Agriculture and a well-known figure in the agricultural world, Sir Reginald has evinced the keenest interest in the lot of the agriculturist whose problems he wishes to study under the worst conditions of weather.

Military Supplies

RANGOON, July 3 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that mechanical fighting vehicles, modern automatic weapons and motorised transport are among the "large quantities of modern war materials" which have arrived to augment the supplies reaching Burma from the United Kingdom "for some time."

HYDE PARK, N.Y., July 3 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day signed the \$1,041,444,529 deficiency appropriation Bill which takes up the deficiencies in the previous budgetary appropriations.

Preventing Pro-Axis Smuggling

P. I. Ships' Inspection

MANILA, July 3 (Reuter).—The Customs Bureau has ordered the inspection of all Japanese ships in Philippine ports to prevent a possible evasion of export control by carrying cargoes of strategic materials billed for the United States and diverting them to Japan.

Cargoes consigned to the United States are exempt from licences regardless of the carrier. The Nozima Maru, ordered to unload in Manila Bay, had loaded 6,000 tons of chromium ore and was loading copra and hemp in Manila, all consigned to the United States.

The Bordeaux Maru is on its way to the United States, carrying 3,000 tons of chromium ore and 1,000 tons of copra.

The Sydney Maru, last reported to be loading manganese ore at Dhol, has not answered queries of its whereabouts.

Australia And Russia

Desire To Assist

SYDNEY, July 3 (Reuter).—A public meeting to-night urged the Federal Government to examine the prospects of effective diplomatic, economic and military co-operation with Russia.

The meeting, held in the town hall, was attended by a crowd of over 5,000. The Lord Mayor presided.

Chinese Minister To Australia

CHUNGKING, July 3 (Reuter).—Mr Hsu Mo, former political Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, is considered the most likely candidate for the post of Chinese Minister to Australia following the appointment of Mr Fu Ping-chang as his successor. Mr Fu Ping-chang, formerly Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Legislative Yuan, assumed his new post this morning.

Waichiaopu Chief



Dr. Quo Tai-chi, China's new Foreign Minister, arrived at the Chungking airport on his arrival to assume his new post. One of Dr. Quo's first official acts was to announce the termination of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy consequent on Axis recognition of the Wang Ching-wel regime. (Photo: Thomas Kwang).

COMMONS ON PUBLICITY

New Arrangements

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—The Conservative member, Mr Gammans, in the House of Commons to-day, took part in the debate on Sir John Anderson's speech on the Government's news and publicity policy. He said that he doubted whether the arrangements explained by the Lord President of the Council would meet the case.

The R.A.F. bombing of Germany would be increased in effectiveness if accompanied by the "right sort of propaganda."

Ministry Criticised

The Liberal member, Mr H. Graham White, who was "dismayed" that so little alteration was proposed, said that he did not criticise the Ministry of Information for not doing what German propaganda had done but the Ministry is a "great amorphous conglomeration without a spine and apparently without a heart."

White objected to Sir John Anderson's remarks about the British Council which, he said, would give a wrong impression because the work of the Council was purely educational, cultural and entirely dissociated from propaganda.

Monckton May Resign

LONDON, July 3 (Reuter).—An immediate repercussion to the changes in the Ministry of Information announced in the House of Commons to-day was the news that the Director-General, Sir Walter Monckton, may resign. His comment was: "If the powers that be want to attack a tank with a pitchfork, we will go to it. But don't start telling us that our pitchfork is a tank because we think that we know the difference."

MR WELLES' BENIGN HOPE

Japan Will Keep Peace

WASHINGTON, July 3 (Reuter).—Mr Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, stated at his press conference to-day that the United States Government naturally hoped that the attitude taken by the Japanese Government in the war would be of such a character as to make for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

This statement was made in reply to a question as to whether the United States had official information concerning the policy adopted by Japan.

The Japanese Government, Mr Welles said, had officially stated that it had reached a decision as to its policy and the course it would pursue in world affairs.

His remarks expressing the hope that Japan's attitude would make for peace in the Pacific followed.

Recall of Ships

NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—Reports that the Japanese Government has ordered all Japanese ships to return to home ports lack confirmation in Washington.

Waste Paper Appeal By Evacuate

Mrs G. F. Steele-Perkins, who is now living at Wahroonga, has become president of the newly-formed Wahroonga branch of the Waste Paper Appeal, states the "Sydney Sun."

She left Hongkong for Australia with her daughters, Mary and Susan, when women and children were compulsorily evacuated.

Mrs Steele-Perkins is the wife of Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, of the Fleet Air Arm, whose work in A.R.P. began in England as long ago as 1932 and who is Director of Air Raid Precautions, Hongkong. His handbooks on all branches of this subject are the ones in use to-day, and are put out by the Home Office, to which he is attached, continues the "Sun."

At her home in Hongkong, Mrs Steele-Perkins was chairman of the Women's A.R.P. Union, which was run on similar lines to the Sydney National Emergency Services, and functioned as a recruiting office where arrangements were made for training A.R.P. workers.

She and her husband started A.R.P. in Hongkong in 1938, and in a recent letter, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins stated that his workers now included 4000 Chinese air raid wardens.

Chinese Adept

From 1932 to 1938, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins was Deputy-Director of A.R.P. in England. Chinese learning A.R.P. from charts and diagrams have proved wonderfully successful students, and have passed exams with a higher percentage of marks than Europeans.

Mrs Steele-Perkins, who has had wide experience in lecturing, thinks Australian lectures in A.R.P. are too long and too dull, and says that Australian methods are backward. She has offered to help in giving talks if her services are required.

During her husband's many years with the Navy, Mrs Steele-Perkins, who was born in China, lived in many countries, including Egypt, India and Canada.

Keen Gardener

She is a keen gardener and has made gardens in all parts of the world. In China her gardens were mostly of the pot-plant and window-box type, but in Egypt, with the aid of a chambermaid of Nile mud, she had a flourishing garden in the desert.

As president of the Wahroonga branch of the waste-paper campaign, Mrs Steele-Perkins is making an appeal to schoolchildren to save old exercise books and examination papers, as well as all scrap paper, bus tickets, etc.

As an example to helpers, she has used both sides of her letter paper in sending out her appeal.

Swedish Claim For U.S. Aircraft

NEW YORK, July 3 (Reuter).—The Federal Court to-day began hearing of a suit brought by the Kingdom of Sweden and Kungli Flygfor Valtningen against the Vultee Aircraft Corporation for the non-delivery to Sweden of 144 Vultee Model-480 single-engined pursuit planes.

Plaintiffs claimed \$1,444,517 plus the return of a letter of credit for \$4,407,940.

Russians In Vichy Area Investigated

VICHY, July 3 (Reuter).—Many Russians rounded up in France after Vichy's break with the U.S.S.R. have been released, according to a communique issued by the Vichy Government to-day.

The communique says that "a great number of arrests" were carried out as a measure of national security ordered by Admiral Darlan. It explained that the authorities had to assure themselves that the "position of all Russians in France was regular."

The arrested persons are brought before local "sifting commissions" whose task is to decide whether they can be safely set at liberty.

Moscow Retorts

MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter).—"The internal and external policy of the maddened old men of Vichy gives sufficient confirmation that they are now nothing but agents of German fascism" says the "Pravda" giving first reaction to the Vichy Government's decision to break relations with Russia.

"The rupture of diplomatic relations with Russia is justified by nothing and it is an offence against the dignity and honour of the French people. The hour of retaliation is coming when the fascist bandits and their agents will be thrown out of France."

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